Forecast ARKANSAS - Fair to part acquire the London Bridge.

Cloudy and continued warm Stanfield sent a telegram Saland humid through Tuesday urday to C. V. Wood, president ly cloudy and continued warm and humid through Tuesday with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. Low tonight in the 70s.

Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Albany, clear Albuquerque, clear Atlanta, cloudy 74 54 Bismarck, cloudy Boise, rain Boston, clear 75 57 73 57 Buffalo, cloudy Chicago, clear 80 74 Cincinnati, clear 91 73 Cleveland, cloudy 78 67 82 50 Denver, clear 80 72 Des Moines, clear Detroit, cloudy 80 67 Fairbanks, clear 68 45 Fort Worth, clear 94 74 67 50 Helena, cloudy Honolulu, cloudy 92 77. . Indianapolis, clear 88 .. 73.... Jacksonville, cloudy 97 74. 70 42 Juneau, clear Kansas City, clear 88 Los Angeles, clear 77 Louisville, clear 93 75 Memphis, cloudy Miamia, clear 89 74 Milwaukee, clear Mpls.St.P., cloudy 72 New Orleans, cloudy 93 76 New York, cloudy 93 Okla, City, cloudy 91 76 80 69 Omaha, clear Philadelphia, cloudy 88 + 69 Phoenix, clear 98 72. Pittsburgh, clear .83 65 Prtind, Me., cloudy 73 51 Ptind, Ore., rain 65 56 Rapid City, cloudy 72, 51 Richmond, cloudy 93, 173 St. Louis, clear 91 76 Salt Lk. City, cloudy 70 San Diego, cloudy San Frant, cloudy 64 60 66 52 Seattle, cloudy .90 75 Tampa, clear

Winnipeg, cloudy 64 59 State Gets Three New Industries LITTLE ROCK (AP) Three

91. 76

Washington, rain

last month according to the Ar-South Vietnam.
cansas Industrial Development "I cannot agree with that," Commission,

They are the Ralston-Purina Co. at McGehee, the International Shoe Co. at Malvern and Evans and Sons at Moscow (Jefferson County). The facility it Moscow is a catfish processing plant.

The Monterey pine is the fastest-growing timber pine in the world.



Dardanelle Wants That London Bridge

DARDANELLE, Ark. (AP) -Dardanelle Mayor Omer E. Stanfield was waiting today to hear from the city's offer to

of McCullouch Oil Corp., of Cal-ifornia saying that the city through its industries Board "stands ready to solve your problem by offering to underwrite the movement of the famous London Bridge to any-one of several sites" on new Lake Dardanelle.

Stanfield said McCullough bought the bridge for \$2.4 mil-lion, but was having difficulty locating it at Havasue City. Ariz., because of a dispute with authorities of having to draw water out of a lake to make a stream for the bridge.

"We have plenty of water and thousands of acres of adjacent land available to establish the kind of recreational facilities necessary to complete such a project as you envision," Stanfield said. "Our area is already regarded as a tourist paradise and a mammoth recreational development is now in the planning stage."

Stanfield said this included a 24,000-foot sky ride from the Arkansas River bank to the crest of Mt. Nebo. Stanfield said the bridge "would be the crowning touch, the greatest drawing at the Town and Country, in a card of all.'

CANDIDATES (from page one)

discrimination, party loyalty and the way in which delegates were picked. Nearly one-fifth of the convention's delegates and alternates could bee affected.

The hearings by the two committees provide the setting for of Clarksville, drowned Sunday the convention's main event, the battle for the party's presiden- of water in backwaters of the tial nomination scheduled to be decided a week from Wednes-

With the two leading Democratic presidential contenders sharply at odds over the Vietnam plank, the party's convention Platform Committee hearings began in Washington. And hearings on delegate seating challenges began in Chicago. Vice President Hubert H.

Humphrey said Sunday presidential rival Sen. Eugene V. McCarthy's proposed Victian Plank would favor imposing a new plants located in Arkansas viet Cong participation, on minimum commission charges.

Humphrey said.

would not impose a coalition ber firms a commission income and South Vietnamese leaders paid to the exchange. rejected it, the United States should withdraw its support.

Humphrey had indicated he could accept a qualified call in verse affects on the operation of the platform for a U.S. bombing the exchange from competition halt in North Vietnam but said in rates. Sunday the platform must not lead Hanoi to believe that by tion is based on a false assumpstalling it will get an "easier tion-"that standard competipackage."

called for an immediate and un- can be applied without modificonditional bombing halt. "A cation to the securities indusbombing halt was always relat- try."

ed to negotiations," he said. CBS' "Face the Nation;" Mc- competition" in periods of de-Carthy on ABC's "Issues and clining market volume. The con-Answers."

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widows, and for those with a disa-

bility. He also answered ques-

tions from the club at the conclu-

introduced the guest speaker, the

blub president welcomed two

representative of the Hope

Booster Club, and Ed Justus of

Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of

Six Killed in

Plane Crash

MIAMI, Okla. (AP)-Six per-

other Miamitairport. The stast winds.

airport manager and the wife

The victims were identified:

Bob McGaw, the pilot, from !.

Miami; Kenneth Fields, Ronnie,

Teague, Darlene Cooper, Louise

Yankowski, all of the Miami area, and Charles Hayes of

All were employes of the

Co., a clothing manufacturer of

Commerce, three miles north of

Miami in northeastern Oklaho-

If Saigon rejected such a coalition, McCarthy specified, U.S.

military support would be with-

Humphrey obviously was

hunting for a compromise. He

said Saturday he accepts most

proposals of "the peace Demo-

crats" including a qualified

But the vice president said that a cessation of bombing

should be in response to some

restraint by Hanoi. And he de-

clared he could not accept a

plank which repudiated "the

policies and sacrifices of the

Platform Chairman Boggs has

taken no public position on the

plank. His role-like the one

successfully played by Sen. Ev-

erett M. Dirksen of Illinois as Republican platform chairman at the GOP convention—is to

seek a compromise in the com-

mittee on this most divisive of

A convention floor fight over Vietnam, staged under the eyes

of the press and in the glare of

TV lights, would highlight Dem-

ocratic disunity as the party

heads into a crucial election

McCarthy backers claimed

they had more than enough sup-

porters on the Platform Com-

mittee to bring a dissenting

More than 300 witnesses were

scheduled for appearances be-

fore Boggs' committee, which meets in Washington until mov-

ing to Chicago on Thursday.

Four subcommittees were set

up to hear the witnesses on is-

sues ranging from race riots to pensions for World War I veter-

plank to the convention floor.

past."

battle.

agreement to half bombing.

Berry Manufacturing

of the pilot.

Crane, Mo.

VIETNAM

(from page one)

Oklahoma

guests, Miss Linda Wray, a

Social Security Representative Pat Adcock of Texarkana was the guest speaker at the Hope Rotary Club weekly luncheon last Friday

Youth Drowns Swimming at Dardanelle

CLARKSVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Roy Allen Sparks, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Sparks while swimming in about 8 feet Dardanelle Reservoir.

Members of the Clarksville Volunteer Fire Department recovered the body about 90 minutes after the accident.

Johnson County Coroner Roady Nicholas said Sparks was swimming with a friend. James Askins of Clarksville. The accident occurred about five miles south of Clarksville. DEFENDS

(from page one)

edge of the operations of the sons were killed early todays? New York stock Exchange it when a light airplane crashed to saw no justification for setting into a beanfield a mile from In 1967, volume on the Big No one survived the crash, Board came to about 2.5 billion which was witnessed by the

shares valued at about \$125 bil-McCarthy answered that he lion. This netted the 650 memgovernment. But he said if the of about \$1.5 billion, with 1 per United States recommended one cent of this, about \$15.5 million,

The antitrust division said it foresaw no significant risk of "destructive" price levels or ad-

Haack replied that the positive concepts applicable to a McCarthy said he has never typical manufacturing business

i to negotiations," he said. Negotiated rates, Haack said, Humphrey was interviewed on would result in "destructive cept, he said, "is a valid, recognized economic exception to free competition . . . '

Because of the unique characteristics of the securities industry, Haack said, "destructive competition" would mean that the customer would suffer as well as the entire nation's allocation of resources."

Unregulated commission rates, he said, would "seriously weaken the exchange, undermine the stability of the securities industry and greatly reduce established safeguards for the protection of investors,"

Haack said unregulated commissions would have these ef-

-Firms would have little incentive to retain exchange membership. The exchange would shrink to a mere association of floor brokers and special-

- Over-the-counter markets in listed stocks would proliferate. -Smaller brokerage firms, regardless of effectency, would be eliminated.

- Firms would be discouraged from taking on additional fixed costs needed to meet peak demands of heavy volume. -Services such as financial

information and research probably would be eliminated. - Overhead costs would be shifted to small, less powerful

investors. -Chances for consumer exploitation would increase. -What the investor might save on commissions might be

lost in poor execution of the

stock transaction.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset Rotary Club Speaker LBJ in Touch

With Ike's Condition

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - President Johnson, remaining at his Texas ranch with no plans announced for the week, is keep. ing informed through his own medical staff on former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's condition.

With miniskirted daughter Luci Nugent in tow, the chief executive attended two Sunday church services and heard prayers for himself and Eisenhower. Eisenhower is in critical con-

dition in Washington's Walter Reed Army Hospital, suffering from his seventh heart attack. Johnson went first to St. Fran-

cis Xavier Roman Catholic Church in Stonewall, a couple of miles from his hill country ranch. The pastor, the Rev. Wunibald W. Schneider, prayed for Johnson and for all political candidates and national convention delegates. At Trinity Lutheran church,

across the Pedernales River from the ranch property, the Rev. Norman C. Truesdell in his prayer said "we especially petition Thou would watch over the dearly beloved Dwight David Mrs. Johnson did not attend

either service. She is an Episco. program arranged by Roy Ander- pallan, her husband is a memson, Mr. Adcock discussed Social ber of the Christian Church and Security benefits for students, for Luci is a convert to Catholicism.

Mine Leaves Ten Dead

sion of his prepared remarks. President Harold Eakley had charge of the meeting and called were killed and one wounded attention to the candidacy of Earl Sunday when a bus struck a will be located at Garland School Clifton of Camden in the race for mine on National Highway 1, until the new Special Education Governor in District 617, Rotary hear the Quang Ngal-Binh Dinh Center at Beryl Henry site is International. He is a former province border, officials re- completed. This should be about Hope resident and was a mem ported. ber of the Hope Rotary Club. Before C. R. "Dick" Moore

TEACHER (from page one)

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Tate, Mrs. W. A. Williams, Mrs. Louise Yerger, Floyd Young and SAIGON (AP) - Ten civilians Mrs. Verion Adams, Secretary. The Special Education classes

November 1.

Race Trouble in Areas of St. Petersburg

PETERSBURG, (AP) - Shotgun and pistol fire range out through the racially troubled Southside section Sunday night in the third successive

night of violence. The City Council called an emergency meeting for today to determine what action to take to stem further outbreaks in the 19-square block heart of the trouble in the predominantly Negro area.

Liquor and gasoline sales were banned Saturday and Sunday in a 500-square block section of the Southside where damage from a weekend of violence was estimated at \$150,000.

An unofficial estimate placed the number of persons arrested at 77, a half dozen of them Sunday night when the Florida Highway Patrol's riot-control armored truck was peppered by shotgun blasts fired from amhush.

The total number of injured was placed at 18. None was seri-

ously hurt. Backed up by the patrol's armored vehicle, law morcement officers used tear gas to break up three large gatherings Sun-day night. Officers on foot swept through the gas-blanketed area to drive out stragglers.

Lt. M.G. Colman, leader of the city's riot-trained officers on the streets, said the patrol vehicle proved a major factor indispersing crowds.

"It is extremely effective," Colman said. "We haven't had a full-scale riot here, but if we had you would really know the value of that thing." Colman

only in Louisiana.

Obituaries Ben Hugh Woodson, 65, dled Saturday in San Francisco, Calit.

He was a native of Hempstead County, a Methodist and a Shrifter. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Clarice Woodson; a son, Hugh Woodson, Jr., his mother, Mrs. E. Woodson, two brothers, J. E. Woodworn Jr. and Dale Wood-nite

BEN HUGH WOODSON

Housey, August 19, 1902, y

won, all of Prescott and a sisterion Mrs. Jack Fountain of Hopeway Funeral will be Wednesday by in Wilson-Kratzea Funeral Home of Richmond, Calif.

EISENHOWER'S (from page one)

tack Friday.

There were eight such spasms, between the time of the attack and the Sunday night medical bulletin. The spasms, which involve ir-

regular twitching of the muscles. in the heart's lower chamber? in are known medically as ventriag cular fibrillation. Walter Reed doctors blame

Eisenhower's spasms on the "serious underlying disease of " the heart." At the general's side were his

wife Mamie, his son John and three grandchildren; Barbara Anne. Susan Elaine and David! Although the doctors did not set detail how the pacemaker was 60

installed the usual method enging tails inserting a thin tube without two tiny electrodes at its tip into as a vein and gently sliding it through the body into the heart.

Usually a vein in an arm is used, but sometimes it is a neck,

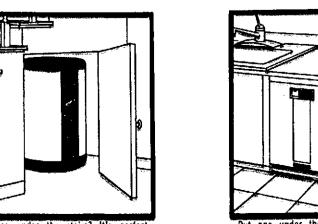
in the Sunday afternoon bulletin there were indications that at the pacemaker had succeeded out in suppressing the spasms. The doctors said then that though no Perique tobacco is grown gravely ill Eisenhower was

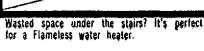
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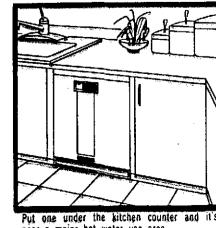
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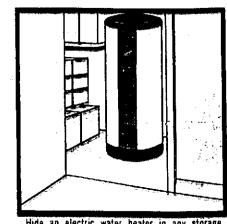
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Calendar of Events

MONDAY, AUGUST 19

The Ann Wallerman Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, August 19 at 7:30 p.m. with Miss Florice Taylor, 917 South Walker Street, Members please bring Christmas and returned home last week from a

Guild No. 2 of the United Methodist Church will meet Monday, August 19th at 7:00 p.m. This bers are urged to be present.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20

The WOC of the First Presnic in Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 20.

The WOC of the First Presbyterian Church will have their summer picnic at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the Church, Tuesday, August 20.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22

A Ladies Bridge-Luncheon will be held at the Hope Country Club on Thursday, August 22 at 12:30 Stephens, Mrs. C. P. Tolleson. and Mrs. Floyd Leverett.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

The Millwood Shrine Club will have a ceremonial beginning at 4 p.m. Saturday, August 24 at the Masonic Hall; refreshments will be served 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. at Tarpley's Motel, old office and Room No. 1; a Ladies Night dinner will be at 7 p.m. at the Town and Country.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25

the First Presbyterian Church Sunday, August 25. He is the present Moderator.

A Scotch Ball Foursome Golf Tournament will be played at the Hope Country Club Sunday, Au- turned last week from a 10-day gust 25 beginning at 4:30 p.m. vacation in Michigan. with a potluck supper to be served afterwards, All members are
Ann Taylor, Kermit, Texas, are invited to participate. RICE BAG PARTY

for Miss Mary Ann Bader, bride-Pruden home was decorated with daisies and other summer flow. Television and ers.

FOR BRIDE-ELECT

The honoree, attired in printed voile, pinned a daisy corsage at Radio her shoulder. In the dining room the table was centered with kitchen staples in a wooden bowl. It was here that the guests pies don't know it yet, but they assembled to make rice bags, are going out of style-out of which will be distributed at the television style, anyway. wedding reception on August 25.

in a green linen cloth, refresh- are still much in evidence here, ments with a daisy theme were peddling their publications to served. They included cake with tourists on the Sunset Strip. But a daisy centerpiece and punch to many executices of the nearwith daisies frozen in the ice by Hollywood studios, hippies,

The 10 guests included Mrs. and worse, bores, Steven Bader, mother of the "Hippies and all that psychebride-elect. The hostess present- delic stuff are out," said produced a gift of cookware to Miss er Aaron Spelling with a sweep-Bader.

VICTORY CLUB MEETS

The Victory Extension Home-Park on August 7. A business around youth and its problems.

Ten members answered the ferent thrust.' roll call with "a game I like to Entertainment series, to meet play." Besides the members, television's needs, are always there were 4 children and 3 visit- looking for new angles and ors. Mrs. Jimmie Rowe, Mrs. timely plots. Writers snapped Peggy Cash, and Miss Debbie up the hippie movement with Barham, All joined in playing seventhusiasm. Scarcely a series eral games and were served ice with a contemporary setting

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cold water melon. Everyone reported having a good time. The location for the September meeting will be announced later.

Coming, Going

Webb Laseter and Mary Anita August gifts for the missionary. vacation trip to parts of Louisiana, Biloxi, Miss., Houston, and Sin Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crain is the Annual Picnic and all mem. left over the weekend to drive Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Darby to their home in Arcadia, Calif., and to visit on the west coast.

Mrs. Dewey Camp, Miss Kay byterian Church will have a pic- Camp of Crossett, Mrs. Velma Ward of Prescott, and Mrs. Floyd Bailey of Gurdon have enjoyed a vacation in Canada and points of interest en route.

> Recent guests of the James Starkeys, all of Harrison, included Mrs. Robert Jones and Dennis and Debbie Starkey.

Recent visitors at the Hemisfair in San Antonio have included Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Park, Mrs. p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Herbert Tom Kinser, and Malcolm Porterfield, all of Hope, and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Downing and family of Hutto, Tex.

> Mrs. E. W. Graham was in Arkadelphia most of last week on business.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Justus and Lynn, Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting friends and relatives in Hope and Washington.

The Kenneth Brewer family, Rev. Harry A. Osborne will en route to Florida State Univerreturn to have charge of the sity in Tallahassee from south-Morning Worship Service of ern California, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Routon, and their grand-mothers, Mrs. C. F. Routon and uate of Hope High School. The Mrs. L. F. Higgason.

The Harold Eakley family re-

visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Rufus Taylor. Their parents will A Rice Bag Party was given join them this week-end.

Mrs. Emma Hatley and Mrs. election Joe Hill Stallings, Jr., on Louise Kalin spent the week end it welcomes laughs but won't was nothing but troused. Tuesday August 13, with Miss in Little Rock and while there at dodge a serious question with a and disobedience. Janet Pruden as hostess. The tended the Lawrence Welk show.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Hip-

The girls with the tangled hair From a smaller table, covered and the boys with the beards which was floated in it. Mints and flowers, beads and bare feet nuts were also served. have had it. They are old-hat

ing gesture. "Television covered that scene thoroughly last year,

and it's over." Spelling is the boss of ABC's makers Club had a picule at Fair new "Mod Squad" series built

session was omitted except for "We're not going with hippie making plans to attend a Cultural stories," said Sid Sheinberg of Arts meeting in Arkadelphia, Sev- NBC's "Name of the Game" eral of the club members attend- series, "They've been overdone, ed the following week, August 14- Our stories will be modern, in-16, for all or part of the sessions, volve youth, but will have a dif-

> failed to treat of the younger acid-heads, the tripsters in particular- in shocking, colorful backgrounds spun out

Haight.Ashbury. Like too much of anything



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MISS ELAINE GILLEY

Hope, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elaine, to Mr. Terry Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Everett of New Hope,

The bride-elect is a 1968 grad- to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Portus Gilley, groom - elect is a graduate of had heart disease. Dierks High School,

The wedding will be an event of September 14, 7 p.m. at the plant was our only hope," Gian-Unity Baptist Church. No invitations will be sent. All

friends and relatives are invited



YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

ures, their troubles and fun. As lamps is broken—she even broke it welcomes laughs but won't was nothing but trouble, sassing,

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of carried her into the house where Helen Help Us I this newspaper.

THE CASE OF THE WAITING DOGS

Dear Helen: In defense of youth- More than 35 years ago I paper. It is as apt now as it was then:

QUO VADIS? My grandpa notes the world's

worn cogs And says we're going to the

HIS grandpa in his house of logs Said things were going to the

grandpa in his hairy togs Said things were going to the

this is what I wish to

The dogs have had an awful waiti- ANONYMOUS, J.D.Z.

Dear J: True! . . . And no doubt Adam and

Eve said it too, for back when Cain killed Abel, statistics would show that one-fourth of the world's entire population had committed murder!- H.

Dear Helen: Last week my neighbors were called away by a death in the family. They asked me to watch their 14-year-old bratty daughter. Foolishly, I

hippie stories, inevitably began to lose impact. Producers of television shows must be especially sensitive to public reaction in order to survive. By generation's lost members—the some sort of mysterious community antenna, it seems, hippies have joined hula hoops and the frug on the TV shelf. "The hippie scene is over,"

said Spelling, "but youth prob-lems remain. We'll take up high school dropouts, a new twist in adoption rackets, and a scary new way to set up a car-stealing ring. We'll be concerned with serious things like teen-age suicide, vandalism by kids from well-to-do homes, and the drug problem. But we'll keep away from the cliches, like pot smok-

Keeping away from cliches is pretty hard in television, A look over the action-adventure field indicates that they will stick close to familiar themes—urban unrest, syndicated crime, psychiatric cases on which to build their stories.

What seems new is that producers insist that somewhere along the line these stories will be "making a statement."

This column is for young peo- She made my house a disasple, their problems and pleas- ter area. One of my \$50.00

then tripped me and I also fell Send your teenage questions to in. My husband caught her and ron, at the hospital Sunday.

home from a dance at six a.m. wanted a little girl, so now we we were worried sick, but when are going to have one and we cut this poem from a New York I scolded her she threw a tantrum, and when I said we were going to spank her she said we'd have to catch her first.

She ran in the back yard and pushed my husband in the pool, My husband caught her and carried her into the house where he proceeded to administer discipline where it did the most

good- with her across his knee. Just then her parents walked in-they'd heard her howling as they drove up. The father punched my husband in the nose. The girl told them we'd spanked her every day since they let, which was a big lie, though she

certainly deserved it. Now our erstwhile friends ers, and if we don't apologize of a 2-day-old infant. they'll take us to court. I say

hind her. Should we apologize or demand reparations?- W.S.H.

Dear W: Apologize first, then present a bill for damages. The little darlin' no doubt des-

Dear Helen: The asinine letter signed "Real Woman" makes me sick. This faithless creature proclaims she thanks God every day for sending her an extra man, in addition to her husband. Does she want us to believe God is reneging on his stand against adultery?

The husband and lover are milking the same cow, yet even a dumb husband can tell that someone else is getting the cream. How does a man with years of fidelity behind him fight against the "wonderfulness" of womanhood as portrayed by this sexy Pied Piper? I have discovered my wife is like that too, - DUM 3 BUT EYES OPEN

Dear Dumb: He could throw the rascal out!- H.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble, or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU, She will also welcome your own amusing experiences, Address Heben Botto I in care of Hope Star. Copy 1th: 1967, Inc.

LITTERBUGS Parents Talk (From Page 1) With Child

Heart Patient Ťex. (AP) -Within hours after her heart transplant, Maria Glannaris, 5,

was awake, alert and able to visit with her parents. The Hagerstown, Md., girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick A. Glannaris, was reported in satisfactory condition at Texas Children's Hospital today.

She became the second child recipient in history Sunday when surgeons transferred the heart of another youngster who had suffered brain hemorrhage. The girl was the world's 31st heart recipient.

The donor was James Dudley Herron II, 11-year-old son of James Dudley Herron, a cheme istry professor at Purdue University, Lalayette, Inc. Young Herron suffered a

brain hemorrhage Friday and lapsed into a coma, When Dr. Robert Carpenter, the family physician, told the parents the boy was a potential heart donor, they agreed to his transfer to Houston. The boy was flown here early

Sunday and died several hours later without regaining consciousness. Maria was referred to the

Texas Heart Institute by the cardiac clinic at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, where her case was diagnosed as severe heart failure. The girl had been in Texas

Children's Hospital three weeks before the operation. Her father, who owns a res-

taurant at the Hagerstown Airport, said Maria was 51/2 months old when doctors discovered she Dr. Alex Haller of Johns Hop-

kins "told me the heart transnaris said. "He told me his hospital

wouldn't be prepared for transplant operations for at least another six months and he couldn't answer whether my daughter could live another six months." Giannaris said a young pa-

have provided the heart, but the afterwards. parents would not allow the op-"On Thursday my baby got so

sick the doctors didn't think she would live," he said. "And on with the rest of Helen Help Usi, three windows. The whole week, Saturday they told us just to prayaless undarer layer i con Glannaris said he met the do-

> My husband wanted to spank at the door, it seemed like I had her several times, but I wouldn't known him all my life," Glanlet him, as she wasn't our child. naris said. "He said 'we have Last night did it! She came three boys and we've always

> > can share her with you' " Mr. and Mrs. Giannaris have another daughter, Tessie.

> > A surgical team led by Dr. Denton A. Cooley performed the operation in 105 minutes, a spokesman said. The implanted heart started without electrical stimulation.

"The hearts were the same two." size," the spokesman said. "The little girl's heart was overworked because it was diseased. Like any overworked muscle it was enlarged."

The first child to receive a transplanted heart died 61/2 hours after the operation at Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn, N.Y., last December. won't speak to us and are telling The recipient was a 21/2 -weekeveryone that we are child beat- old boy who received the heart

Cooley, who was vacationing they'd better pay about \$100 worth in Mexico with his family, flew of damages their darling left be- back to Houston for the latest transplant,

Four other heart transplant recipients are recuperating in St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, which adjoins the children's hospital. Two other persons with erved a great big hand, but you new hearts have been released weren't the ones to administer and are working in Houston. Two recipients here died.



FINE ITALIAN hand of actress Anna Magnani is put to work in this scene from a forthcoming fum in which she stars with Anthony Quinn.

dynamite. Worth remembering: "The honeymoon is over when he takes her off a pedestal and puls her on a budget."

Folklore: Witches usually have a birthmark, peering eyes, thick eyebrows that meet over the nose, and often are redhaired, it's bad luck to remove a wedding ring except in an emergency. A one-armed customer in a restaurant is a sign the waiter will get poor tips all day, but if a waiter serves a hunchback the tips will be big. A whistling girl and a crowing hen always come to no good

it was Josh Billings who observed, "Some folks are so contrary that if they fell in a river, they'd insist on floating upstream."

WIN AT BRIDGE **Automatic Plays** Are for Experts

By Oswald and James Jacoby

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Oswald: "There are certain plays that a really fine player makes automatically because he knows they are correct, a careful player makes them after thinking things over, tient dying last Wednesday at and a careless player usually Texas Children's Hospital could plays wrong first and thinks James: "Here's a most ex-

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pensive example. South's bidding was very good. Instead of using Blackwood he decided to cue bid his ace of hearts after North jumped to four spades. When North bid six clubs to show this ace, South bid six diamonds to nor's father, James Dudley Her- show his second round control of the suit. North decided that "When I saw the boy's father his very good spades and queen of clubs were just the doctor had ordered and

went to the grand slam."
Oswald: "It took South just about five seconds to throw away game, grand slam and rubber. He spent one second counting 13 tricks. He could draw trumps, discard two of dummy's hearts and one diamond on his long clubs, ruff his losing heart and get ready for the next rubber. Then he played his ace and king of spades. East showed out. Five minutes later South was down

Jim: "He could not afford two more trump leads and he tried to make the hand by ruffing one of dummy's diamonds. West overruffed and cashed a heart for down two.

Oswald: "An expert would have started with the automatic plays of winning one of the first two spade leads in dummy in order to leave a spade honor in his own hand. Should trumps break 3-2 it would make no difference. With trumps breaking 4-1 the expert would have been able to ruff the third diamond lead with the ace or king of trumps; lead a trump to dummy, discard his low heart on dummy's long trump and run clubs for the rest of the tricks." Jim: "Automatic for an ex-

pert. A careful player would have to take a second or two to work it out."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

♥+CARD*Sens*e♠◆ Q-The bidding has been: South North East

1 🌲 Pass You, South, hold: 414 VKJ98 4A2 #KQ1054 What do you do? A-Bid two clubs only. You will show strength later.

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Child Elects to Stay With His Father

BROOKDALE, Callf. (AP) -The Harold Painter household was filled with joy today because 10-year-old Mark Painter's grandmother in lowa has said he can stay here with his father and new mother.

"There's no way to tell you how happy this makes us all," said Harold Painter, Mark's father, foreseeing the peaceful end to a long custody battle

them.'

Cruz Mountain village 50 miles south of San Francisco, said he had heard Sunday from the Rev. Clay Lumpkins of Gilbert, lows, pastor to Mark's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bannister of Ames.

The Rev. Mr. Lumpkins visitto ask the boy whether he wants from the start, but she wants ed to stay on with his father or what he wants" he said. return to his grandparents in

The custody struggle began after the death in 1962 of Mark's mother, the daughter of the Bannisters. Painter sent the baby to them, then remarried and sought to get the boy back. The case went to the Iowa Supreme Court, which ruled the boy would be better off in the "stable, dependable, conven-

Current **Best Sellers** (Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"Airport," Hailey "Couples," Updike "Testimony of Two Men," Cald-

"True Grit," Portis "Myra Breckenridge," Vidat NONFICTION

"The Money Game," Smith "Iberia," Michener. "The Right People," Birmingham "Or I'll Dress You in Mourning,"

Collins and Laplerre "The Rich and the Super-Rich." Lundberg

Page Three tional middle-class Middle West home" of the Bantisters than in Painter's "romantic, impractical, unstable and arty" environ-ment which it described as "Bohemian and probably intellec-

tually stimulating." This summer Mark came west to spend his usual vacation with his father. He said he liked it here, wanted to stay and didn't want to go back to lowa.

Painter meanwhile got a Santa Cruz court to issue a temporary order assigning him custody, with a hearing set for Aug. ... 28 to determine whether it a should be permanent. He argued that the Bannisters, both Painter, a writer-photogra- "changes in the mental and pher who lives in this Santa physical position." would endanger Mark's welfare If he were to return to live with

In Ames, the Rev. Mr. Lumpe a kins said Mrs. Bannister has accepted Mark's decision and will make no further efforts to get him back. "She has been con ed the Painters here last week cerned for the boy's welfare

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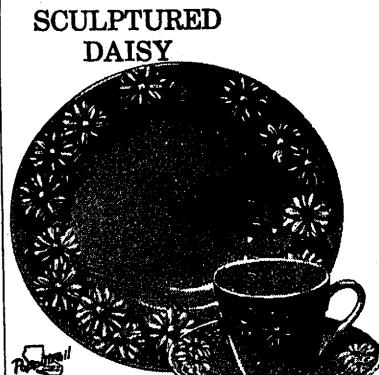
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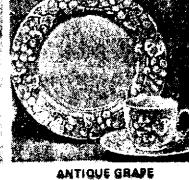


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Saturday's Results

San Fran. 6, Philadelphia 4
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Sunday's Results
St. Louis 10, Atlanta 1

New York 8-2, Houston 1-5 Cincinnati 2-6, Chicago 1-3 Philadelphia 5, San Fran. 3 Pittsburgh 6, Los Angeles 1 Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N

St. Louis at Philadelphia, N

Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 1

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N

St. Louis at Philadelphia. N

Los Angeles at Houston, N

San Fran, at New York, N

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N

St. Louis at Phila'phia, N

Los Angeles at Houston, N

American League

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Saturday's Results

Detroit 10, Boston 9

New York 3, Oakland 2

Cleveland 6, Chicago 5

Boston 4, Detroit 1

Baltimore 8, Minnesota 2

California 5, Washington 3

Sunday's Results

New York 7, Oakland 5 Chicago 4-8, Cleveland 2-1

California 6, Washington 4

New York at Minnesota, N

Baltimore at California, N

Weshington at Oakland N Only games scheduled

Baltimore at California, N

New York at Minnesota, N

Major League Leaders

American League

Batting (300 at bats)-Oliva,

Runs-McAuliffe, Det., 78;

Runs batted in - K. Harrel

son, Bost., 101; F. Howard,

Hits-Campaneris, Oak., 136;

Doubles-R. Smith, Bost., 30;

Triples- McCraw, Chic., 10;

Fregosi, Calif., 9; McAuliffe,

Home runs-F. Howard,

Stolen bases - Campaneris,

Pitching (12 decisions) - Mc-

Strikeouts - McDowell,

Cleve., 222; Tiant, Cleve., 215.

National League

Cin., .342; M. Alou, Pitt., .333. Runs—Brock, St.L., 73; Rose,

Runs batted in-McCovey,

Hits-F. Alou, Atl., 157; Rose,

Triples- Brock, St.L., 12; Cle-

Home runs-McCovey, S.F.

30; R. Allen, Phil., 25, Stolen bases—Wills, Pitt., 36;

Brock, St.L., 33.
Pitching (12 decisions)—Re-

Strikeouts - Jenkins, Chic,

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Red Sox, limited Detroit's American League leaders to

four hits on the way to a 4-1 vic-

tory over the Tigers.

BATTING — Pete Rose, Reds, boosted his National League batting lead to 342 by lashing

cix hits, including a homer, as Cincinnati swept a doubleheader

from the Chicago Cubs 2-1 and

PITCHING - Juan Pizarro,

197; Singer, L.A., 180,

Sundays Stars

Chic., 10-2; Kline, Pitt.,

Doubles- Brock, St.L.,

S.F., 77; Perez, Cin., 72.

Cin., 152,

mente, Pitt., 11,

Batting (300 at bats)—Rose,

Lain, Det., 25-3; 3 tied for sec-

Oak., 42; Cardenal, Cleve., 31.

Aparicio, Chic., 130; Uhlaender,

Minn., .306; Carew, Minn., .299.

K. Harrelson, Bost., 69.

B. Robinson, Balt., 26.

Wash., 85,

Minn., 130.

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Cincinnati 4, Chicago 0

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St. Louis Cincinnati

San Fran. Atlanta

Pittsburgh

Phila phia

New York

Houston

Chicago

By ED SCHUYLER JR. Associated Press Sports Writer There was a snag in the New Orleans Saints' defensive blanket. Houston quarterback Pete guez, 142, Mexico, stopped Jer- gers 4-1 behind left-hander Pi-

With Houston trailing 23-17 and only 56 seconds remaining in the game at the Astrodome, Beathard went back to pass. But his receivers were given blanket coverage.

So, Beathard forgot about his arm and concentrated on his footwork to ramble through a hole for six yards and the tying Football League Saints.

tion, the Cleveland Browns bat body,

AFL, pounded Philadelphia, tour. 13-10; Minnesota, NFL, wal-excited." loped Denver, AFL, 39-16; Buf- Boros, who became the oldest they'd been the victims of two thrashed Boston, AFL, 25-6.

in Milwaukee, Wis.

The nationally televised game hole total of 272, (CBS at 9:30 p.m., EDT) will be Jack Nicklaus, defending giving Detroit a 9-8 lead.

the running of Chicago's bril- Nickiaus had a closing 66, double play.
liant Gale Sayers, while the Sikes a 68 and the obviously, "It's ironic," said Boston.
Bears will have to contain the nervous Murphy a par 72. They Manager Dick Williams, "but it machine-like Packer offense di- picked up \$20,416.66 apiece. Horton had sacrificed, Freehan machine-like Packer offense di- picked up \$20,416.66 apiece. rected by Bart Starr.

down passes, Don McCall's 275.

touchdown in the final period it wasn't his biggest payday.

Frank Ryan threw a first pe- \$106,000. riod scoring pass and Bill Nel- "I was telling my wife the drews failed to hit safely for the son, obtained from Pittsburgh, other day that things seemed to first time in 10 games, but his hit on two in the second half in be getting flat, that everything sacrifice bunt in the third leading Cleveland to victory, tastes the same. But something moved Pizarro, who had George Mira, who had two pass- like this can change it."

Texas League es intercepted to set up Cleveland touchdowns, threw for one By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS of San Francisco's scores. Eastern Division Don Meredith threw two 58-

yard touchdown passes in the Arkansas first quarter for Dallas, and Los Shreveport Angeles never recovered as the Memphis Rams suffered their first exhibi- Dal-FW tion loss after 11 straight preseason victories. Philadelphia not only lost its El Paso

game to Miami, it also lost sev- Albuquerque 63 61 .508 en players to injuries. Running Amarillo back Harry Jones dislocated San Antonio 51 69 .425 12 and fractured his left collarbone and will be out from eight to 12 weeks, and middle linebacker Dave Lloyd cracked two ribs to 4 and is expected to be out for El Paso 4, Arkansas 3 three weeks. The other injuries Shreveport 7-5, San Antonio 6-

yere less serious, Minnesota also lost Gary Cuozzo for at least next Satur. day's game against Philadel- lo phia. The quarterback jammed his left shoulder late in the first half in the Vikings' victory over

Harry Jones May Be Out for Season

READING, Pa. (AP)-Harry Jones, former University of Arkansas standout, is expected to undergo surgery today for a fractured left collarbone.

Jones, a running back with the Philadelphia Eagles, sustained the injury Saturday night in the Eagles' 23-7 loss to the Miami Dolphins in Miami.

Dr. James Nixon, the team's poned physician, said Jones could Yan miss the entire National Foot. Den ball League season.

Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VENTURA, Calif.—Paul Rojas, 126½, San Pedro, Calif.,
outpointed Kliseo Estrada, 127,
sacrifices. . . anytime they help Juarez, Mexico, 10.

BUENOS AIRES - Alberto Lowell, 205, Buenos Aires, out- in a 10-9 struggle that turned on pointed Charlie Leslie, 182, Los a pair of botched Detroit bunts, Angeles, 10.

MEXICO CITY-Raul Rodri-Beathard found it and unraveled ry Graci, 139, Arlington, Mass., zarro.
Three cover with his feet.

Julius Boros Captures Rich Prize

touchdown. Sid Blanks then ran Associated Press Sports Writer strolled past Oakland 7-5 in 10 around right end for the extra HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) point, giving the Oilers of the Watching him play, all loose Horlen hurled the Chicago American Football League a and relaxed and smooth-swing- White Sox to a 4-2, 8-1 double-24-23 victory over the National ing, you'd think there wasn't a header sweep over Cleveland, ootball League Saints.

nerve, not a one, in Julius Bo- and California downed WashingIn Sunday's only other exhibiros' middle-aged, overweight ton 6-4 despite Frank Howard's

tered the San Francisco 49ers Not so, admitted Big Julie aft- Cincinnati swept a National 31-17 in a meeting of NFL clubs, er surviving a five-man scram- League twin bill from Chicago The results of a busy Saturble Sunday and nailing down the 2-1 and 6-3; Houston split a pair ay night schedule: \$50,000 first prize in the \$250,000 with New York, taking the Dallas, NFL, trounced Los Westchester Classic Golf Tourble State and 8-1 set-Detroit Angeles, NFL, 42-10; Miami, nament, the richest on the pro back; St. Louis trounced Atlan-

NFL, 23-7; Pittsburgh, NFL, "I know what it looks like," San Francisco 5-3, and Pittsedged San Diego, AFL, 36-33; the 48-year-old Boros said. "But burgh trimmed Los Angeles 5-1. New York, NPL, nipped Atlan- I get the flutters sometimes, Bill Freehan's 11th inning ta, NFL, 17-13; Kansas City, just like anybody else. There homer beat Boston Saturday, AFL, outlasted St. Louis, NFL, are times out there when I get nullifying a gallant comeback by the Red Sox. But they felt

falo, AFL, topped Cincinnati, man to win the Professional Detroit bunts that didn't come Wash'n. AFL, 10-6, and New York, AFL, Golfers' Association champion- off. hrashed Boston, AFL, 25-6. ship earlier this year, came In the eighth, reliever Sparky
The weekend's activity ends from three strokes off the pace Lyle grabbed Al Kaline's bunt Monday night with an NFL with a final round 68, four-un- on the fly, but threw the ball game between the Green Bay der-par for the tight, 6-648-yard away trying to double Mickey Packers and the Chicago Bears Westchester Country Club Stanley off first base. Stanley course, and finished with a 72- took second on the error and

the first meeting of the old ri- champion and seeking his third Ken Harrelson pulled the Red vals under their new coaches—consecutive tour victory, veter. Sox even with a ninth inning Jim Dooley for the Bears and an Dan Sikes and red-headed homer, but Freehan connected Phil Bengston for the Packers. Bob Murphy, the rookie who led with two out in the 10th after Once again the Packers will all of the first three rounds, fin- Willie Horton flubbed a bunt athave to worry about stopping ished in a tie for second, at 273, tempt and then rapped into a

kee's field goal. Kilmer's at- and at times bothered by an ail- walking him." tempted pass for a conversion ing back, increased his yearly The clubs were knotted again, after his second touchdown toss earnings to \$144,357, and started at 1-1, in the seventh inning Sunthinking about the tax man.

came on a 39-yard run by Ken "I won a \$50,000 first prize in ward second base, giving the Ti-Houston with a pass intercep- a world championship they used gers no chance for a play at tion, and it was followed by to have, back in 1955. And I home.

John Wittenborn's 47-yard field played 56 exhibitions at \$1,000 a Mike Andrews then drew a shot. So that brought me walk and Dalton Jones belted a

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Sunday's Results Memphis 7, Albuquerque 1 Dallas-Fort Worth 13, Amaril-

Today's Cames Dallas-Fort Worth at Amaril-

Arkansas at El Paso Memphis at Albuquerque Shreveport at San Antonio Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Saturday's Results Pacific Coast League Okla. City 6-1, Tulsa 2-0 Indianapolis 11, Phoenix 4

Hawaii 3, Tacoma 1 International League Rochester 6, Louisville 1 Columbus 5, Syracuse 0 Toledo 5, Jacksonville 3 Buffalo 5, Richmond 0

Sunday's Results Pacific Coast League Phoenix 8, Indianapolis 1

Vancouver 2, Seattle 1 Denver 9-1, San Diego 3-2 Tulsa 10, Oklahoma City 3 Hawaii 1. Tacoma 0

Boston Uses Bunts to **Beat Tigers**

Associated Press Sports Writer The bunting game is some-

cage the runaway Tigers.
The Red Sox, losers Saturday put on their own bunting exhibition Sunday in trimming the Ti-

Three perfectly executed sacrifice bunts, including a go-ahead squeeze by Pizarro, ahead helped the Red Sox salvage the finale of a three-game series as Detroit's American League lead slipped to seven games over second place Baltimore.

The Orioles whipped Minnesota 7-1 on Frank Robinson's slugging; the New York Yankees innings; Tommy John and Joe 35th homer in other AL games.

ta 10-1; Philadelphia swatted

scored on Norm Cash's single,

Billy Casper, who was in the would have never had a chance New Orleans built up a 23-7 thick of it all before fading, was to hit. With first base open and lead on Bill Kilmer's two touch- alone in fifth place with a 67 for a light hitter like Ray Oyler coming up next I'd have forced touchdown run and Charlie Dur- Boros, 20 pounds overweight their hand by intentionally

day when Joe Foy doubled and Beathard ran three yards for "I've got to pay my third Russ Gibson bunted him to a Houston touchdown in the sec- quarter estimate in Septem- third. With a 3-2 count on Pizarond period, he Oiler's first ber," he mused after noting that ro, Foy broke for the plate and the pitched dropped a bunt to-

> nome run, making it 4-1. Anwalked, to second and Carl Yastrzemski delivered a two-out single for Boston's first run.

Pizarro checked the Tigers on four hits, including Horton's Wash., 35; K. Harrelson, Bost., 28th homer, on the way to his 21/2 fifth victory in nine decisions.

The Orioles flattened Minnesota behind rookie Dave Leonhard, who scattered seven hits. W. L. Pet. G.B. as Frank Robinson drove in four runs with a single, a double and his 11th homer, Mark Belang-4½er's two-run double in the third inning gave Leonhard, 6-5, a 2-0 lead and Robinson took it from

> Lew Krausse, the sixth Oak. land pitcher, walked Rocky Colavito and Frank Fernandez with the bases loaded in the 10th, enabling the Yankees to complete a 6-1 road trip to the West Coast, Andy Kosco homered for New York while Reggie Staub, Houst., 31. Jalckson accounted for three of the Athletics' runs with a double and his 23rd homer.

John and Horlen each fired a six-hitter as the White Sox snapped a four-game losing streak with their double victory over the Indians. Duane Josephson's two-run homer in the Vancouver 8, Seattle 1 eighth inning of the opener Denver at San Diego, 2, post- broke a 1-1 tie and the White Sox struck for three runs, two of them on Buddy Bradford's double, in the fourth inning of the nightcap before pulling away with the help of a two-run homer by Ron Hansen.

Tom Burgmeier scored the tie-breaking run at Anaheim on an eighth inning throwing error by Senators reliever Phil Ortes Spokane at Portland, 2, post ga. The Angels added two more runs before repulsing a ninth inning Washington rally touched off by Brant Alyea's first hom.

Reds Win 2 I'oday's Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS After Big L. Pet, G.B. 45 ,637 — 56 ,529 131, 58 ,525 14 60 ,512 15,6 .637 ± .529 1314 .525 14 .512 154 .512 164 .512 Rhubarb

Associated Press Sports Writer Label this file The Case of the Sticky Fingered Vulture of Where Did This Bird Get All That Goody Stuff?

Chief sleuth in the caper is umpire Chris Pelekoudas, who claims he found the incriminating evidence...vaseline...on the cap of the suspect, Slippery Phil Regan- alias the vulturewho works with that gang from

The main defense attorney is Leo Durocher, an eloquent speakers. His able assistants are Randy Hundley and Al Spangler, two other members of the Chicago gang, who call themselves the Cubs.

All three lawyers were ejected protesting Regan's inno-cence, and the Cubs lost the ball game, 2-1 to Cincinnati Sunday. The Reds also took the second game of the doubleheader, 6-3, extending their winning streak to six games.

In other National League games, St. Louis pounded Atlan-Francisco 5-3, Pittsburgh dropped Los Angeles 5-1 and New York split a doubleheader pushed his modified Chevrolet ta 10-1. Philadelphia tripped San with Houston, winning 8-1 before losing 5-2.

In the American League, Boston dropped Detroit 4-1, Balti-more rapped Minnesota 7-1, California downed Washington 6-4, New York defeated Oakland 7-5 in 10 innings and Chicago swept a doubleheader from Cleveland 4-2 and 8-1.

The Regan fuss erupted in the seventh inning of the first game against the Reds when the veteran reliever came in to face pinch hitter Mack Jones. With the count 1-2 on Jones, Pelekou- stopped a bid by Dotty Fotherdas went to the mound to warn gill of North Attleboro, Mass., Regan about illegal pitches and changed the count to 3-1.

Durocher rushed to his pitcher's defense and the umpire and Women's Tournament here Sunmanager compromised on a 2-2 count. Then Jones apparently flied out but Pelekoudas nullified the play, ruling another ille- game to earn the \$1,000 top gal pitch and giving Jones an- prize. Miss Fothergill, winner other swing.

Now Durocher argued again towel to wipe off the inside of lected \$710. Regan's cap. Durocher and Spangler, who interjected his thoughts from the bench were both thumbed out and Jones finally grounded out.

In the ninth inning Pete Rose apparently struck out against Regan but again Pelekoudas nullifed the out and gave the batter another swing. This time Rose singled and Hundley, the Cubs' catcher, was ejected.

"We found vaseline on his cap," charged Pelekoudas. "His ball was sinking without spinning. A sinker spins. An illegal pitch breaks down without any spin."

Regan was indignant at the charge, "The umpires are taking my livelihood away from me," he said, "I'm going to court about this."

Cincinnati power made the difference in both games. Tony Perez' fourth-inning homer won the first game with brilliant ninth inning relief by Clay Carroll saving it for George Culver, Perez, Rose, Fred Whitfield and Alex Johnson all homered in the

Roger Maris and Orlando Cepeda tagged two hits apiece in a nine-run first inning explosion that carried the Cardinals past Atlanta, Mike Shannon had four straight hits for St. Louis and Ray Washburn breezed to

his 11th victory. Cepeda and Phil Gagliano drove in two runs each in the big first inning after an error by shortstop Marty Martinez opened the gates.

Bob Veale pitched a four-hitter and the Pirates trimmed the Dodgers, scoring two runs on an error by Bob Bailey.

Fred Patek's run-scoring single in the seventh snapped a scoreless duel between Veale and Don Sutton. Then Bailey's error gave the Pirates two

CAUGHT BY THE HAWK: Red Sox outfielder Ken Harrelson is doing something unusual—for him, at least catching a foul ball. Although he's been one of the majors' top hitters all season, Harrelson is not noted for a talented glove.

Takes Trenton Stock Car Race

across the finish a half-mile ahead of Red Farmer of Hueytown, Ala., Sunday and won the sixth annual Trenton 200 modified stock car auto race.

Minnesota **Bowler Halts** Ex-Champ

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) -Jean Havlish of St. Paul, Minn., for an unprecedented third straight victory by capturing the \$5,660 Park Lanes Professional day night.

Miss Havlish defeated Miss Fothergill 207-160 in the final of the recent Denver Open and National Open and the leading and the umpires demanded a money winner on the tour, col-

The victory was Miss Havish's first since she won the Indianapolis Open in 1966.

Miss Fothergill was the top

qualifier among the top finalthan 203 for the 21 games. Miss Havlish was second during the qualifying rounds.

Mrs. Helen Duvall of Berkley. Calif, the fifth qualifier, defeat- iard struggled to a 15-13 ed Delores Miller of Albuquer- triumph in the 90-minute fourth que 194-167 in the first match of the finals, Shirley Garms of Chicago defeated Miss Duvall 212-188 and then lost to Miss mains for the Santana-Ashe af-Havlish 198-194,

Miss Garms won \$615 for her third place finish. Mrs. Duvall earned \$525 and Miss Miller collected \$435.

Pat Gorman of North Little Rock topped the four Arkansas participants, placing 42nd in the field of 60.

Winner of Women's Meet

BIRMINGHAM, Mich, (AP)-Joe Anne Gunderson Carner of Seeconk, Mass., Sunday won the U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Tournament, downing Ann Quast Welts in the 36-hole finale, 5 and 4.

ers by Rich Allen and Bill White carried the Phillies past the Giants. Allen's 25th homer snapped a 3-3 tie and then White's No. 9 and second of the game wrapped it up for Philadelphia,

Don Cardwell scattered six hits and singled in the first two New York runs as the Mets geles. ripped Houston in the first game, Four Astro errors led to three unearned runs for New

Jim Ray allowed just four hits and struck out 10, nailing down the nightcap and gaining the split for Houston, Jim Wynn hit his 19th homer of the year and Successive eighth inning hom. third in as many days against the Mets.

Beat Spain in Cup Play

in Australia in December. The Americans last accom-

tional Clay Courts champion this year, fired the deciding

year-old Barcelona attorney, 9-6-3, 6-1 in the climactic first singles engagement that cinched the best-of-5 interzone series for the U.S., 3-1.

must await today's delayed outcome of the match between Arthur Ashe, on loan from the Army, against Spain's superstar Manuel Santana. The two battled for 3 hours, 45 minutes to a deadlock Sunday before the ists, averaging slightly more match was halted by darkness.

for each match victory, it refair to decide if the U.S. took the series 4-1 or 3-2.

Bartroli of Spain and Don Dell of the U.S., said that although the last match was anticlimactic the pride of the countries as well as that of the players was involved. Spain was the big hurdle in

the American's road to Australia, whose team is decimated by its big stars turning profession-

The U.S. swept past British West Indies, Mexico and Ecuador with 5-0 triumphs. In the interzone lineup, the Americans now must wait until India plays Japan in Tokyo Sept. 21-23, with the survivor advancing within the following two weeks to face West Germany in Munich.

the Americans, who can choose the site of the match. Most prominently mentioned are Phoenix, Ariz., Honolulu, San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Los An-

lenges the Aussies for the cup in

Americans

Monday, August 19, 1968

Coach Looks

Forward to

Scrimmage

By RALPH ROUTON

before the start of practicing in

full pads for the Hope Bobcats.

Head Coach Ronnie Higgins is

looking forward to that first

The coaching staff has already

been installing plays on offense

and defense, and the team has

picked them up well. The Cats

now number 42, having picked up

several in the past few days.
As Higgins stated this morning

it's really hard to tell much pro-

gress before they start the hard

work tomorrow, but the Bobcats

as a whole are in good physical

Coach Gaylord Solomon's jun-

for high Bobkittens started their

season with a meeting earlier this

afternoon in Hammons Stadium;

For any boys interested in coming out, practices will be at 10:00

a.m. each morning. The Bobkit-

tens' first game will be at Prescott on September 12, and the

seven-game slate runs through

The Hope Star's annual foot-

ball edition is now in the works; it will come out on the day of the Bobcats' first game with Ash-

Kings Choke

by Travelers a

at second base with one away

when the southpaw took over

from Steve Kealey. He fanned

Mike Christino and retired Le-

ron Lee on an excuse-me roller

Jerry Davanon's pinch triple

and Bobby Dews' perfect bunt

had scored the Tray run in the

ninth which threatened El

off the bat of Billy Wolff, who

slammed solo homers in the sec-

in the second, third, fifth and

seventh innings to hand Phil

Knucles the loss Jarvis Tat-

um belted a solo homer for the

Memphis scored four runs in

the first three innings and then

coasted to a 7-1 victory over

Albuquerque, Barry Raziano, 6-

Dallas-Fort Worth defeated Amarillo 13-4 and Shreveport

cut the Trays' lead in the East-

ern Division to 21/2 games by

beating San Antonio 7-6 and 5-4.

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er, Kealey (6), Boehlert (9) and Paepke. W—Turner (2-1). L

Knuckles (12-6). Home runs — Arkansas, Golf (12). El Paso,

QUEBEC (AP) — Toronto's George Knudson Sunday re-tained the Canadian PGA cham-

pionship with a spectacular 20-

under-par 268 for a nine-stroke

victory over Dick Munn of Van-

Winthrop

Retains Title

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Tatum (12).

Knuckles and Ruberto; Turn-

8, picked up the victory.

ond and sixth innings 1-6

All other Arkansas runs came

El Paso picked up single rufis

to third.

Paso's lead.

fifth inning run.

Off Rally

October 31.

scrimmage soon.

Star Sportswriter With today being the last day

CLEVELAND (AP) - "Re. the Bobcats' first game member Barcelonal" and the down on September 6th. American Davis Cup team did. Uncle Sam sank the Spanish tennis Armada Sunday, winning the crucial interzone series and becoming highly favored to sail on and capture the coveted Cup

plished this mission in 1963. And it looked as if they were on their way again in 1965. But in Barcelona, the Spaniards squeleched them 4-1. They never forgot it. Powerful Clark Graebner, Wimbledon semifinalist and Na-

broadside Sunday. He defeated Juan Gisbert, 26-

The final score, however,

Santana won the first set 13-11. Ashe, who aced a total of 26 times, took the next two 7-5 and 6-3. Then the 30-year-old Span-

With one point being awarded

Both team captains, Jaime

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EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - Bill Boehlert came in to slam the door in the top of the ninth inning Sunday night as the El Paso Sun Kings choked off an Arkansas Traveler rally for a 4-3 Texas League victory. The Travs had the tying run

That winner then will meet

After that, the winner chal-

By DENNE H, FREEMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys still have the physical equipment to win a National Football League champlonship. But the question is: Can the Eastern Division kings overcome the trauma of twice being snakebite victims?

Coach Tom Landry puts it this way:
2 "We can build up an artificial outside crust, but you wonder just how we'll react if and when we get down to those last crucial seconds again.

The stoic Landry was of course referring to the dramatic NFL playoffs the last two seasons with the Green Bay Pack-

- The nerve-wrenching battles

Movie

Spectrum

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Morning Devotional 6

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Dream House

Concentration

NBC News

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CBS News

'Behave Yourself"

Evening Devotional

The Tonight Show 4-6 (C)

Gilligan's Island 12(C)

Weather, Vespers 12

11 (C)

CBS Fall Preview

The Cowboys will enter the NFL season, opening with the Detroit Lions Sept. 15 in the Cotton Bowl, with virtually a set

Veteran quarterback Don Meredith, with a new three-year contract, returns hale and hearty from an up-and-down 1967 in which he suffered rib injuries, pneumonia and a broken nose. He was brilliant in the Eastern Division title game against the Cleveland Browns and only so-so against the Packers in minus 13 degree cold at Green Bay, He's had an excel-

will be four-year man Dan Reeves, a deceptively shifty runner who picked up 603 yards rushing last season and frightened most of the NFL's cornerbacks with his halfback pass.

kins, a great blocker and a small but explosive runner who has fumbled but once in two years, again returns. He is sev-Green Bay two in the closing ing jack who sped 996 yards Seconds and again last season with 58 catches last season - a

goodly number on the running pass from Reeves.

At end is the bullet - Bob Haves - whom Landry calls "our game breaker." Haves has scored 35 touchdowns on pass receptions in his three seasons in the NFL and now has former Baltimore great Ray Berry to teach him some moves to go along with his speed.

Other vets on offense include rugged tight end Pettis Norman, All-Pro tackle Ralph Neely, tackle Tony Liscio, center Dave Manders, who was out with a bad knee last season, and guards Leon Donohue, who comes off knee surgery, and John Niland.

The only rookie likely to see much offensive duty is first round draft choice Dennis Homan of Alabama, a sticky-fingered flanker.

The doomsday Dallas defense is another pressure-hardened group, but dangerously thin at linebacker and possibly porous in the secondary despite the presence of All-Pro cornerback Cornell Green. Few rookies, if

Other All-Pros include catguick tackle Bob Lilly, a 260pound half-back-mashing monster, and Chuck Howley, probably the fastest linebacker in the NFL. Steady Leroy Jordan and Dave Edwards are the other

Hug defensive tackle Jethro Pugh and veteran ends George Andrie and Willie Townes make up the front four again with Lilly. The Cowboys were No. 1 in the NFL against the rush last

the chore of shoring up the leaky secondary now that defen- mental Control Division at the U. sive back coach Dick Nolan S. Army Mobility Equipment Removed to San Francisco as head search and Development Center,

the best," said Landry.

Besides Green, safeties Mike Gechter and Mel Renfro and also a "Quality Increase" award, young cornerback Mike Johnson complete the secondary.

Mike Clarke, obtained from Pittsburgh in the off season. Clarke has already impressed the Cowboys, kicking a 54-yarder in a preseason game against Chicago. The punting is a question mark with Ron Widby the best prospect.

boys can go all the way, Landry puts it this way:

"We're either going to be a better team or we are really going to slip." his story mention

Five Persons Die in State

Five persons died in traffic accidents on the Arkansas high-

began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended Sunday at midnight.

Clark, 21, of Emerson and Silas Wagner, 70, of Fort Smith died

in which he was riding left U.S. 82 about two miles north of Magnolia. Officers said the car Springs hospital shortly after was driven by Don Allen, 23, being involved in a two-vehicle

Wanger was killed in a hit- mile east of Hot Springs, Auand-run accident on a city thorities said Collins was on a street in Fort Smith.

ney, 65, of East Camden was he was serving 18 years for killed Saturday when his vescond-degree murder, hicle smashed into a telephone pole. Authorities said the acci- way was dead on arrival at a dent occurred on a road leading away from the industrial night after his tractor-trailer

Jerry L. Wilson is a man who knows about air conditioners, as evidenced by the fact he recently received two awards in recognition of his work in the Environ-St., Alexandria, Fort Belvoir. Col. Edwin T. O.

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control units for Southeast Asia.

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HARRISON, N.Y. (AP)-Two

professional golfers from Ar-

\$6,200 between them Sunday in

the \$250,000 Westchester Classic

R. H. Sikes of Springdale shot a sizzling 66 and tied for 14th

place at 279. His 9-ynder-par

Dick Crawford of Bella Vista

slipped to a 1-over-par 73 but still managed a 72-hole total of

Miller Barber of Texarkana

withdrew after shooting 218 for

the first 54 holes. Julius Boros captured the \$50,000 first prize

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sity of Arkansas with a B.S. Degree in Mechanical Engineering, he has been employed at the R&D Center since 1963. He resides with his wife, the former Miss Emily Naron of Little Rock, Ark., and their sons, David Allen and Mark Andres, at 13 South Ingram

nows Air Conditioners Marine Brig Agitators Are Removed

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) -A U.S. spokesman said loday that 40 "agitators" had been moved from the riot-torn Marine brig in an attempt to restore order.

The 40 men were guarded by 120 military police, after being cut off from the other prisoners with a teargas barrage Sunday, then marched to a smaller barbed-wire compound nearby.

Li, Col, Joseph M. Gambardella, commander of the 300+ prisoner brig just northwest of Da Nang, said there were no injuries in an outburst Sunday. It erupted when about 70 parolees and trusties began packing their gear to be moved to another area.

Resentment built up among the other prisoners, a spokesman said, and about 40 began rampaging through the compound.

He said Gambardella sent in his riot force of MPs, and they fired some 20 canisters of tear gas to suppress the riot.

Trouble first broke out in the brig Friday night when many prisoners began a noisy protest against cold food, long delays awaiting trial and prison regulations.

Eight prisoners and one guard were injured, none seriously, Gambardella said.

The prisoners held the compound for nearly 20 hours, freeing 17 inmates in the maximum security cellblock and order was temporarily restored Saturday night.

The Sunday afternoon flareup was over in less than two hours. An investigation is under way to consider the prisoners' grievances and possible disciplinary action against suspected ringleaders.

The Marine command has refused to grant newsmen permission to interview any of the intographs inside or near the brig. no inclination to argue with him. Rating-A.

ProCharts

NURRAY CLOSERMAN AFL WEST: Kansas City

PROSPECTUS-Last year was less matter of Chiefs' collapse than Raiders taking over domination of West. Yet Hank Stram's preparing to overhaul fully one-third of lineup, both offense and defense, as refirements, expansion and just plain tiredness have made inroads into the old gang, "There'll be a realignment of seven positions," predicts Hank. "We have people with ability to fill them, but how fast they develop is the question." PREDICTION -Third in West.

Hank Stram

OFFENSE PASSING-Lenny Dawson threatens to go on forever. Now in 12th year, arm isn't getting stronger. But, then, it never was superstrong. Accuracy, however, hasn't diminished. Led AFL in '67. And Chiefs feel fortunate to have Jocky Lee for support, Roting-A-

RECEIVING-Will hardly look same since Chris Burford, Chief original, wan't make the scene any longer. Grooming Frank Pitts or Gloster Richardson to replace him. They've got superior speed. Dawson won't lack for other targets, either, since Hashy Otis Taylor, all-league tight end Fred Arbanas still hold forth, Rating-B.4.

RUNNING-No changes in sight, and none needed, since Curtis McClinton and Mike Garrett are fully capable of carrying the load, with Bert Coan for spot duty at halfback. Touch of versatility has been added with acquisition of Wendell Hayes from Denver-good athlete who can play half or full. Rating

LINE-Three sure things as always are tackles Jim Tyrer, Dave Hill and Ed Budde at guard-they're played together five seasons. Other guard spot is open, with Curt Merz threatened by rookies Ma Moorman, George Daney, and holdover Denny Bladrowski, Free-for-all at center, too, since E. J. Holyb was shifted to affense to battle Wayne Frazier, Mike Hudock for Jab. Rating.

DEFENSE

LINE-If Auron Brown's ever going to use all that obvious physical talent," this is the year. He's been handed Chuck Hurston's spot at right end. Rest burning the block down before of cast is some, with hustling Jerry Mays at other flank and awesome twosome of Buck Buchanan, Ernie Ladd looking down the quarterback's throat. Physically, there's no more impressive front anywhere in football. Rating-A-.

LINEBACKING—Start with a superguy, Bobby Bell, on left side. None better anywhere. But youth movement has encroached on other spots. Sherrill Headrick's gone, with Jim Lynch or Willie Lanier taking over. Holub's va-1 cated, leaving Bud Abell or Hurston to play the right side. In the transition, Chiefs might get hurt. Rating-B-...

SECONDARY-Two big switches in the deep defense find Goldie Sellers, ex-Bronc, and Jim Kearney marked for regular duty at left corner, left safety, respectively, Willie Mitchell remains at right corner. Johnny Robinson's the rock of the secondary at free safety. There's no Fred Williamson to lik the apposition. Rating-C+.

KICKING-Stram claims he has the finest kicking in football, with Jan mates or guards or to take pho- Stenerud for the placements and Jerrell Wilson for the punting. And there's



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cluded. Has income of \$100

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8=15=4[6 94. Apartments

Furnished APARTMENT OR ROOMS for rent. Call PR7-5270.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 850

AN ORDINANCE AMEND-ING ORDINANCE NO. 790 WHICH IS THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HOPE BY ASSIGNING AN R-2 CLASSIFICATION TO CER-TAIN LANDS WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS WHICH ARE DE. SCRIBED AS HEREIN.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS:

That the following described property shall be rezoned from

Lots 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, and 64 of Block B of Holcombe Survey to the City of Hope. This ordinance being necess-

ary to protect the health, safety, and welfare of the citizens of Hope, Arkansas, an emergency is hereby declared and the ordinance shall take effect and be in force immediately.

August 14, 1968

Donal Parker Mayor Hope, Ark.

ATTEST: Frances S. Reynerson City Clerk

Aug. 19, 1968 WORLD ALMANAC **FACTS**

The first flight across the English Channel and, incidentally, the first delivery of international mail by air, occurred Jan. 7, 1785, The World Almanac says. John Jeffries and J. Pierre Blanchard crossed the Channel in a balloon, going from \$ Dover to Calais in two hours. The balloon leaked gas, and they kept it aloft by throwing out all of the ballast and much of their clothing, but not the mail.

21. Used Cars

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HOPE, ARK, 8-19-6tc

2. Notice



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Betty's Beauty Salon



ROYAL ROAR is emitted by 8 - year - old Prince Andrew on the grounds of Buckingham Palace. The prince was participating in the "Grand Howl," used to start Cub Scout meetings.



WEDDING FLOWERS, extend beyond the traditional bouquet in this gown designed by Guy Laroche. Seen in Paris, the dress and a veil made up of fabric flowers. The high neck and waistline flow freely into a full skirt with a train.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE ORDINANCE NO. 851

ORDINANCE AMEND-ING ORDINANCE NO. 790 WHICH IS THE ZONING OR-DINANCE OF THE CITY OF HOPE BY ASSIGNING AN I-1 CLASSIFICATION TO CER-TAIN LANDS WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS WHICH ARE DESCRIBED HEREIN.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE

CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS: That the following described property shall be zoned as hereinafter set out:

Part of E ½, NE ¼, Sec. 31 & Part of NW ¼, Sec. 32, T-12-S, R-24-W

Commence at NE corner of said NW ¼ of Sec. 32, run West 325' to a stake for POB. Thence S 1250' to SW corner of Robinsons Addition to City, thence East 325', run thence South approx. 10' to a stake on the N boundary of the ROW of MoPac RR, thence SW along said ROW 49 chains & 99 links, thence N approx, 1750' to a point which is 537' South of the north boundary of Sec. 31; thence East 300; thence North 312; thence East 195; thence North 225' to a stake on North boundary of Sec. 31; thence East 2307' back to POB.

All of the above described property shall be zoned for industrial purposes and be designated I-1 according to Ordinance

No. 790.

This ordinance being necessary to protect the health, safety, and welfare of the citizens of Hope, Arkansas, an emergency is hereby declared and the ordinance shall take effect and be in force immediately.

August 14, 1968

Donal Parker Mayor ATTEST: Frances S, Reynerson City Clerk Frances S, Reynerson City Clerk

8-16-4tc Aug, 19, 1968

City Clerk

Research Debunks Old

Much harm has been done may write to The Epilepsy the past by an assumption Foundation, 1419 H St., N.W., in the past by an assumption that epilepsy is an inherited disease. Seventeen years ago. 19 states had laws prohibiting the marriage of epileptics. This was based on the belief that any offspring of such a marriage would become a public charge. minutes. How can I prevent

Since then, the possibility that heredity is a factor in causing epilepsy has been carefully studied and authori- caused by the scalenus antities have concluded that laws cus muscle in your neck restricting the right of epileptics to marry are entirely brachial plexus. This may without justification.

One by one, all the states except West Virginia have dropped such laws and it is unlikely that that state will retain the prohibition much longer. Epilepsy is not inherited. The furthest our genetic experts will go now is to say that a predisposition to epilepsy may be carried as a recessive trait. There now seems to be little solid evidence for even such an assumption, but old ideas die hard.

The cause of this disease is still a mystery in many cases but there is growing evidence that head injuries or brain damage, the origin of which cannot always be pinpointed, are the causes in many cases. Anyone who would like more detailed information on the nature of this disease and on the employability of epileptics

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 852

An ordinance to be entitled: "An ordinance to vacate a part of Dodds Avenue in the city of 7 day of August, 1968. Hope, Arkansas, and for other

WHEREAS, Pursuant to due novious to this date, heard all perquestion and has ascertained that any benefit in the estate. the part of said street hereinafter described has not been actu- day of August, 1968. ally used by the public generally for a period of at least five years, subsequent to the filing of the plat; that the portion of the street vacated and closed by this ordinance has never been used, or open; that the petitioners own August 12, 19, 1968 all the property abutting upon the streets to be vacated herewith, and have filed their petition with the City Board of Directors praying for such aband-onment; that the matter has been reviewed by the City Planning Commission and approved; and that the public interest and

welfare will not be adversely af-fected by the abandonment of such street.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS:

Section 1: The City of Hope, Arkansas, hereby releases, vacates, and abandons all of its rights, together with the rights of the public generally, in and to the West 323.0 feet of Dodds Avenue, as platted in said Dodds Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas, bounded on the North by part of Lot Forty-two (42) and by Lot Forty-three (43), on the West by U. S. Highway 67 East, on the South by Lots Forty-five (45) and Thirty-three (33), and by the West half of Lot Thirty-two (32), and on the East by the remaining portion of Dodds Avenue, all as designated and shown on the plat of Dodds Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas, now of record in Plat Book Miscellaneous 3

at Page 118 in the office of the recorder of Hempstead County, Arkansas Section 2: A copy of this Ordinance shall be duly cer-tified by the City Clerk and then filed and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Hempstead County, Arkansas, as provided by Sec. 19-3828 Ark, Stats.

Section 3: All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed; and this ordinance shall be in force and effect from and after its passage and approval.

Passed; August 14, 1968 Approved: August 14, 1968 Donal Parker

Beliefs About Epilepsy

Washington, D.C. 20005. Q-I have what my doctor calls scalenus muscle spasms on the right side of my chest. I get it whenever I get excited and the pain lasts about 15

these spells? A-If you have the scalenus anticus syndrome, this is pressing on the nerves in your ness in the shoulder and arm on the affected side rather than the chest, and the pain is more likely to be caused by raising your arm over your head than by nervous tension. In any case, the exact cause of the spasms should be determined. Chlormezanone (Trancopal) and chlorphenesin (Maolate), both prescription drugs, are often effective in relieving muscle spasms.

Q-Why do they sell LSD if it is harmful to one's brain? A-Traffic in this drug is

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

In the Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Emma Jane Martin, deceased, Date of death: July 31, 1968. The undersigned was appointed administratrix of the estate of the above named decedent on the

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undertices as required by law, the Ci-signed within six months from the ty Board of Directors has, pre- date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be foresons desiring to be heard on the ver barred and precluded from This notice first published 12

Dorothy S. Martin

ROYAL BARBER WHAT'S. WRONG? H000



Weapons

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(ab.) 45 Astound 46 Gratify 48 Raises the spirits of 49 Measuring instrument

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By FRANK O'NEAL THE ROYAL BARBER IS BROODING. THE LONG-HAIRED HIPPIES INVASION OF THIS COUNTRY.

Answer to Previous Puzzle DOWN 1 Mounted guns 2 Peruses 4 Firmament for instance 6 Footed vase

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Mayor

Aug, 19, 1968

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Sliced Thin by The Editor Alex. H. Washburn Prohibition Try:

First, Alcohol; Now, Tobacco I tobacco were actually the death - dealing poison that government propaganda contends it is I wouldn't write this;

but since doctors themselves are in bitter disagreement, and smoking has been a human habit for generations, I feel justified in objecting to what appears to be just another invasion of the Individual's privacy by a tyrahnical government.

You don't have to have too long before. Once there was a pres- to stop the spasms. sure group dedicated to the principle that alcohol ought to be doctors said earlier, constitutes abolished. The pressure group took over the government and pretty soon we were deluged with official propaganda declaring that bulletin: alcohol was a poison and a killer. Federal prohibition finally developed.

Amendment, and liquor prohibi-

minority to cancel out a personal cal conversion. habit popular with the majority of

dare to advocate openly the pro- quest. hibition of tobacco. An examination of their technique shows they mained calm during these past sneak in the back way.

last Friday by the Surgeon Constantly with her.

30 Arabs and 20 Israelis — mostly last Friday by the Surgeon Doctors at Walter Reed Army young people—were arrested General's Task Force on Smoking and Health:

Tighter restrictions on cigarette advertising and pro-

smokers.

Do you still think you have a free choice over your own habits and your own life in this supposedly free - choice Republic? Or don't you rather suspect that the Washingtonians make it their business to look into your personal habits and then firmly resolve to do you good by changing them?

Just for the record, I wish to state this newspaper has no cigarette advertising at present but will publish same when and if offered.

Also for the record, I scarcely need to remind you that the same politicians who would compel you to give up smoking are themselves the heaviest smokersjust as the politicians never quit drinking during Prohibition days when their constituents were going to jail because of the Washingtonians' "law."

Calls Election Board Just a Rubber Stamp

Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - An attorney for the Republican party contended today that the state Board of Election Commissioners was nothing more than a "rubber stamp" and had no discretion in determining third members of county boards of election commissioners.

The argument was advanced by Ronald A. May, a Little Rock attorney, before the state Supreme Court, which returned bill. to work today after its summer recess.

The high court, which has seven members - all of them Democrats, took the case under pensive advisement.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Don Langston, representing the Demo- tions and brood about their woes cratic party, said he believed are particularly susceptible to the state board has "wide dis- arthritis. gretion" in making appoint-

1, 1967, when the board divid. Those with one car average ed along party lines in nam. 9,900, ing seven persons to fill vacancles on county boards.

the holders of the seven state side jobs put in nearly 100 hours constitutional offices and the a week on their homemaking state chairmen of the Demo- duties. If you could find any other eratic and Republican parties, or woman who would work that The political alignment of the hard or long for a minimum of state board is six Democrats \$1.60 an hour-and you probably and three Republicans.

Teacher Assignments

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Eisenhower's Condition

WASHINGTON (AP)-Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower remains in "extremely criti-cal" condition and has suffered numerous episodes of irregular heart action since Sunday night, Army doctors reported today.

Doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital said an electrical pacemaker, inserted earlier into the a memory to develop the feeling heart of the five-star general. that this is a movie we've seen had been removed after it failed

The recurring irregularities. "constant and critical hazard" to Eisenhower's survival.

The text of a morning medical

"General Eisenhower's condition remains extremely critical. The electrical pacemaker was But the trouble was, the pro- removed late yesterday because paganda was untrue, the people of its demonstrated ineffective-

Actually the case against irregularity have occurred, blasts touched off a riot. alcohol was less important than most of only a few seconds duthe tyrannical desire of a ration but two requiring electricity Sunday injuring at least

"Despite this, the general remains alert, converses briefly, in to disperse bands of young Is-Now the same propaganda case and enjoyed a small breakfast, raelis who ran through the He is visited briefly from time streets for more than an hour But because of the flasco with to time by members of the seeking reprisals for the blasts. liquor the propagandists don't immediate family, at his re-

Here are some excerpts from together with Col. John Eisen- through. the recommendations published hower and his family have been

Hospital in a bulletin issued during the disturbances. Sunday night said the 77-year- Explosions occurred in the old five-star general was resting city bus station, in a gas station comfortably without pain, but near the railroad station and at "remains critically ill" after the intersection of King George Use of group approaches to suffering two more spasses fol- and Allenby roads after police

> "Gen. Eisenhower, remains In other Middle East developcritically ill. Electrical pacing ments: by means of a transvenous cath- Israeli and Jordanian troops eter has been ineffective in sup- exchanged machine-gun and arpressing the episodes of ventric- tillery fire Sunday afternoon ular irregularity. Two more, across the Jordan River, near each quickly reverting to nor- the Allenby Bridge, about 15 mal, have occurred since the miles north of the Dead Sea. afternoon bulletin.

> between these episodes, have most an hour. No casualties remained essentially stable. The were reported. general is not in pain, is resting Egyptian army officials said comfortably, and sleeps inter-Sunday night that two of Ismittently.

> family remain in close attend- they flew over the northern end ance and have seen the general of the Suez Canal and crossed at intervals.

> the latest of several efforts sources said an unspecified made to halt the spasms which number of Egyptian MIG jets have recurred since Eisenhower were chased by Israeli intercepsuffered his seventh heart at- tors after the MIGs flew over Is-See EISHEHOWER'S

personnel, with school assign. Secretary to Superintendent and ments, for Hope Public Schools Bookkeeper; Mrs. Lynette Anfor the 1968-69 school year. cated in the Administration man, Secretary. Building: James H. Jones, Super- HOPE SENIOR HIGH

intendent of Schools; Jack Beaty, Assistant to the Superintendent and Director of Federal Projects; Dale Franks, Supervisor of Instruction; Mrs. Muriel Dickinson. Elementary Super-

Mobs Attack Arabs After Bomb Blasts

JERUSALEM (AP) - Mobs flatly defied the Eighteenth ness after the initial few hours, smashed Arab cars and at-"Since last night's bulletin nu- tacked Arabs in the streets Sunmerous episodes of ventricular day night after a series of bomb

Three explosions rocked the nine persons, two seriously.

Armed riot police were called was in critical condition in a

"Mrs. Eisenhower has re- hospital, informed sources said. Police equipped with night are afraid to be seen at the front trying days, and has received sticks, shields and steel helmets door so they're attempting to comfort and support from her closed all seven gates to the Old sister, Mrs. Gordon Moore, who City and allowed nobody

Informed sources said some 30 Arabs and 20 Israelis - mostly

More insurance plans which give reduced rates to nonsmokers.

Since the two more grasms fol- and Allenby roads after police lowing insertion of an electrical found two unexploded grenades pacemaker.

The bulletin made acemaker outside a movie theater and in a public totlet

Each side said the other started "Vital signs, in the interval the shooting which lasted al-

rael's Mirage jets were driven 'Members of the immediate off by antiaircraft fire after Egyptian territory.

The use of the pacemaker was In Tel Aviv, Israeli army raeli territory between El Quan-

tara and the Great Bitter Lake, on the Suez Canal. (on page two) Litterbugs Not Only a Nuisiance But Are Very, Very Expensive

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a \$160 a week. columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail;

sances. They're expensive, The cost of picking up the debris they leave on highways, beaches, park sites and other public property adds half a billion dollars annually to the nation's tax how long it takes electricity to

On the other hand, a nagging wife can sometimes save you money. By bawling you out she may herself avoid getting an exailment-arthritis.

Many psychiatrists believe that women who bottle up their emo-

The more cars a family has, the more each vehicle is used. The case stems from a meet. Familes with two or more cars ing of the state board on Aug. average 10,000 miles a car.

A good wife is a good finan. cial bargain. One study found The state board members are that wives who don't hold out. couldn't-she would cost you

The increasing use of computers is adding new words to our Litterbugs aren't merely nut- vocabulary. One is "nanosecond," the time it takes electricity traveling at 186,000 miles per second to go one foot. Another is "picasecond," a millionth of a millionth of a second, That's journey the thickness of your fingernall.

Quotable notables: "Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul." -Samuel Ullman.

Prosperity note: About 30 per cent of U.S. families now have yearly incomes of \$10,000 a year

Safety tip: Don't try to change a tire in one of the busy lanes of a modern expressway. If you do, Illinois State Police warn, your life expectancy is just 20 minutes.

Wasted power: Few sights in nature are more awesome and terrifying than a great forest fire. These flaming storms can unleash every two minutes as much energy as is released by the explosion of a 20-kiloton atomic bomb-or 20,000 tons of

See LITTERBUSS On Page 3

Announced for Hope Public School System James H. Jones, Superinten- visor; Mrs. Sue Sillavan, School War Policy dent of Schools, announced today Nurse; Vander Lloyd, Attendance the administrative and teaching Officer; Mrs. Edna Fielding,

Mrs. Bobbie Rea Brown, Mrs. the Martha Brashier, Troy W. Buck, sought to settle a key civil Mrs. F. J. Burroughs, Mrs. Dora rights fight. E. Caldwell, Mrs. Virginia Cochran, Harrel Dickerson, Earl D. hearings opened in Washington, Downs, Jimmy England, Mrs. educator Clark Kerr, head of Charlotte Gibson, Mrs. Flora the National Committee for a Harmon, Tom Harwell, Lee Political Settlement in Vietnam, Hicks, Ronald Higgins, Mrs. Bes- urged McCarthy to drop his desie Jones, James Jordan, Mrs. mand for a coalition govern-Janis Jordan, William Lawrence, ment in South Vietnam and Mrs. B. B. McPherson, Miss asked Vice President Hubert H. Mary Roy Moses, Mrs. Vivian Humphrey to agree to a total Powell, William D. Sillavan, Don halt in bombing of North Viet-Thompson, Mrs. Mary Nell Tur- nam. ner, Mrs. Josephine Vesey, Ed. But Blair Clark, McCarthy's ward E. White, Bobby Whit- campaign manager, called marsh, Mrs. W. A. Williams, Kerr's proposal "thoroughly in-Mrs. Royce Smith, Mrs. Betty adequate—it is just not good Vaughn, Secretary to Principal enough." The McCarthy forces and Mrs. Agatha Wood, Secres have made clear they ill press tary to Counselor. HOPE JUNIOR HIGH

Durward Bourns, Principal; Mrs. Mary T. Andrews, Mrs. Nita Batson, G. Cook, Edward convention city for a round of cer, Gaylord Solomon, Mrs. E. H. Stewart, Mrs. Marietta Stone, Mrs. Mary Walker, Mrs. Ruth Secretary. BERYL HENRY

son, Mrs. Doris Millican, Mrs. Airline Clerks. Electa Nelson, and Mrs. Jane D. The credentials group met Baker, Secretary. BROOKWOOD

Louise Fuller, Mrs. Mary Ann both Humphrey and McCarthy. berger and Mrs. Nancy Jones, involve various issues of racial Secretary. GARLAND

Mrs. Muriel McLarty, Principal; Mrs. June Downs, Mrs. Betty Graddy, Joe Hargis, Mrs. Elaine Hargis, Mrs. Juanita Hart, Mrs. Verna Jines, Miss Lee Tollett, Mrs. Virginia Jones, Mrs. Dorothy Moore, Mrs. Judith Peters, Special Education; Mrs. Arlyne Dunn, Special Education and Mrs. Jewel D. Watkins, Secretary. GUERNSEY

Mrs. Laura Bourns, Princi-See TEACHER (on page two)

School Book Store Schedule Announced

The Hope High School Bookstore will open at 9:00 a.m. Wedit will be open. There will be the back wages. changes in the following textbooks: Spanish I & II, Geometry, 11th grade literature and Advanced Math, Earl D. Downs, Counselor, announced.

Woman Pays Fine for Vagrancy

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-Debbie Metcalf, 18, of Asheville, N.C., who recently appealed a vagrancy conviction to the state Supreme Court and lost, paid the remainder of her fine Sunday and was released from the Pulaski County Jail.

She and three other persons were arrested July 29 after their car broke down near Little Rock.

The three, William H. Dry, 27, Harry Stewart Dry, 23, and Jerry Lee McAllister, 22, appealed their convictions along with Miss Metcalf. The high court refused Wednesday overturn their convictions.

Ted Lamb, one of the attorneys who handled the appeal, contended that the 1905 vagrancy law was unconstitutional because it required a person to prove his own innocence.

Candidates At Odds Over

AP Political Writer

CHICAGO (AP)- Preliminary derson, Secretary and Assistant sparring for next week's Demo-Administrative personnel lo- Bookkeeper; Mrs. Lucy Cole- cratic National Convention opened today with Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's campaign man-Joe Barentine, Principal; Mrs. ager rejecting a compromise plank on Vietnam. Roy Allison, Wesley Branstine, Vietnam platform plank while credentials committee

As the platform committee

for a floor fight unless they are successful in the platform group.

Meanwhile, Humphrey, in this Cooper, Mrs. Virginia Harwell, speeches and interviews. Mrs. Lee Hicks, Mrs. Judy Mer- pledged if elected he will do everything he can to end the war.

If I am permitted to become president and if by then there is Jones, and Mrs. Margaret Park. no peace or cease fire I will do everything in my power, with honor, to bring peace to South-Mrs. Billie Whitmarsh, Prin- east Asia," the vice president cipal; Mrs. Nellie Clark, Mrs. told some 500 members of the Linton Crank, Mrs. Wanda Ea- Brotherhood of Pailway and

meanwhile, in closed session prior to opening its public hear-Mrs. E. R. Brown, Princi- ings with the Mississippi chalpal; Mrs. Ruby Baber, Mrs. Bon-lenge, where the regular party nle Beckworth, Mrs. A. J. Cald- Broup is being contested by a well, Mrs. Joyce Dunn, Mrs. biracial delegation supported by

Mrs. Margret Medders, The Mississippi case is ex-Miss Linda Scroggins, Mrs. Alice pected to be settled faster than Straughter, Mrs. Royce Weisen- the 18 other challenges, which

See CANDIDATES

(on page two) Says State **Workers Due** *\$955,485*

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Labor Department's Wage, Hour and Public Contracts Division says Arkansas employes covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act were due \$955,485 in back pay for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Bill D. Guse, supervisor of the Little Rock office of the agency, said \$500,751 was due 3, 572 employes who were not paid time and half for overtime. Guse said \$421,390 was due 3,000 workers who were paid at hourly rates lower than the applicable federal minimum.

Guse said some cases had nesday, August 21 and will re- been delayed by pending legal main open until 3:30 Friday, Au- decisions, but that many of the gust 30. These are the only days employers had voluntarily paid

Wallace Cancels Trip to State

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - For. mer Alabama Gov. George Wallace who is running for president on a third party ticket will not appear in Little Rock Tues. day as scheduled,

Jim Johnson of Conway, who was instrumental in getting Wallace's name on the general election ballot in Arkansas, said he thought the visit would be rescheduled some time next

A spokesman for Wallace said, however, that no new date had been set for a Wallace ap. pearace in Little Rock, The spokesman, contacted at Wallace's headquarters in Montgomery, Ala., said the Little Rock date had been taken off the calendar without any explanation.

Ford, Mills to Dedication

DEWITT, Ark. (AP) — Rep. in the Masonic Hall.
Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., and
state Education Commissioner It's a first! . . the banana

Vietnam Plank Poses Threat to Harmony on **Democratic Platform** By STERLING F. GREEN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Democratic Platform Committee opened hearings today with plea by its chairman, Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, for harmony—a harmony already threatened by discord over the

Although Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has made a compromise move toward acceptance of a U.S. halt to bombing of North Vietnam, he balked at another key point of a seven- lican presidential campaign, step peace plan proposed by his says he'll help all GOP candichief rival for the Democratic dates. presidential nomination, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

The issue involves McCarthy's insistence that the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong, be included in any South Vietnamese coalition heart. government.

If this point isn't settled in the platform hearings, and that seems unlikely, it probably will result in a floor fight when the party's national convention con- ed progressing satisfactorily venes in Chicago next week. In a statement prepared for ation.

the opening hearing, Rep. Boggs An airline wants its employes to "beware of flying to the ex- men are suspended because sources said it was too early to tremes of controversy" and to their sideburns are too long. seek reconciliation between the views of old and young, white and black, poor and affluent.

the new spirit of political intolerance that has been blowing hard of late against the face of American politics," the Louisiana congressman said. "This attitude is so virulent in some quarters that it clearly de-

fines our paramount task- over grenade blasts which inwhich is to effect a reconcili- jured several persons. ation among the divided members of society." But the lines of conflict be- certify he is in good health. tween Humphrey and McCarthy

hardened on Sunday when they. took opposing views on the issue of inviting the Viet Cong into a new South Vietnam govern-"The fundamental difference between myself and Sen. Mc-

Carthy is on the imposition of a

coalition government ... I can-

not agree with that," Humphrey

McCarthy went on: "He (Humphrey) is rejecting ... the heart of the proposal I with precision the consequences have been asking. . . . I don't of abolishing minimum commissee any evidence of compro- sion rates," Robert W. Haack

CBS "Face the Nation" panel, them today would cease to ex-McCarthy on ABC's "Issues and ist." Answers" program.

posed peace plank on Saturday, change Commission hearing, It called for an immediate halt part of an investigation to gathto the bombing of North Viet- er data on fee schedules and fee nam, a curtailment of American splitting in the securities indusoperations in South Vietnam, try. and the creation of a new coalition government in Saigon with "substantial participation" by that, on the basis of its knowl-

See VIETNAM (on page two)

AP News Digest The Humphrey and McCarthy forces clash over the seating of

Democratic National Conven-Democratic Platform Committee hears a plea for harmony, but the Vietnam Issue

challenged delegates to the

threatens to set off fireworks. Richard M. Nixon, making the first national tour of his Repub-

NATIONAL Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower remains in critical condition after an electrical de-

vice fails to halt spasms affecting the regular beating of his A sniper fires a shot into a moving Long Island Rail Road

train, killing one passenger and wounding another. Maria Giannaris, 5, is report-

after her heart transplant operurged the 110 platform drafters to observe a hairline. Fourteen by the allies, but military

INTERNATIONAL South Vietnamese troops and U.S. tanks drive invaders from "I am ... concerned about Tay Ninh before the enemy can storm key objectives.

> A spokesman says 40 "agitators" have been moved from the U.S. Marine brig at Da Nang after a weekend of rioting. Police quell Israeli rioting

Pope Paul prepares for his trip to Colombia after doctors prompt an exchange of accusa-

Detends Fee the Paris peace talks reconvene for Stock **Trading**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The president of the New York Stock McCarthy was equally firm. Exchange testified today that if He said he could see no hope the practice of charging minifor compromise in peace efforts mum commissions on stock "unless you have a willingness trading was abandoned, as sugto include in a new government gested by a Justice Department the forces that are fighting it." brief, it could destroy the present securities markets.

"While no one can predict said. "I have no doubt that the Humphrey appeared on the securities markets as we know

Haack's remarks were pre-McCarthy unwrapped his pro- pared for a Securities and Ex-

The Justice Department's antitrust division said last April 1

See DEFENDS (on page two)

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

have a ceremonial beginning at 4 p.m. Saturday, August 24 at the Masonic Hall ... the Divan from the Scimitar Temple, Little Rock, will be there to put on the first section; the second section will be seen at the Fall Ceremonial in Little Rock , , at the local gathering, refreshments will be served at Tarpley's Motel, old office and Room No. 1, 5:30 . 6:30 p.m.; a broasted chicken dinner and Ladies Night will be held at the Town and Country at 7 p.m.; games and other entertainment will follow the dinner party . , . President "Blue" Archer urges all members to attend to meet the club's liaison officer, members of the Divan, and new majobirs of the club.

The Millwood Shrine Club will

Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239 will have a regular meeting Tuesday, August 20 at 7:30 p.m.

A. W. Ford are scheduled to plant at the Laseter house on speak at the upcoming dedica. 5th and Pine is finally showing tion of the New DeWitt High the reason for its name ... other banana plants in Hope have pro-

duced fruit in past years, but never this one . . . that is, until about a week ago, when the family returned from a vacation trip. John A. Wilson is back home at

Germany and other points in Eu-The Emmet Bowling Associa-

tion will hold its annual meeting Wednesday, Aug, 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bowling Alley . . . This will be a joint meeting with the Monday Night Classic League and all bowlers of the association are urged to attend.

Yerger High School, has been Jean Mountain.
awarded a stipend by the Na. K. P. Davenport of Yellville tional Science Foundation to was elected president president attend a Summer Mathematics Sue Sain of McGebee was elected Institute at Franklin College, ed secretary. Kendrick is presi-Franklin, Indiana , , , Seminar dent of the student body at Arin Problem Solving, taught by Dr. kansas Tech. Rodney Hood is being taken by designed for Junior High

After Losing 200 Enemy Slips Away

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - North Vietnamese troops slipped out of embattled Tay Ninh today aftertosing more than 200 dead in a series of blazing fights with allied troops, tanks and artillery in and around the key provincial capital Sunday.

An American armored column and South Vietnamese soldiers swept through the city today and reported encountering no resistence.

The battle for Tay Ninh brought to a pitch four days of hard fighting from the Mekong Delta north to Da Nang, that shattered a two-month lull in the ground war.

U.S. officers in Tay Ninh said some 500 North Vietnamese regulars-mainstays of the attacking force-slipped out under the cover of darkness through an armored trap set up outside the

The fighting in and around Tay Ninh—a city of 200,000 population, 45 miles northwest of Saigon-was considered serious say whether it signaled the start of the third major offensive of the year threatened by the enemy high command.

North Vietnam's official newspaper, Nhan Dan, called today for "a new and more violent offensive to wrest military victories from the enemy." The plea was keyed to the 23rd anniversary of the Aug. 19,

1945, start of the rebellion which climaxed in the French defeat at Dien Bien Phu in 1954. The new fighting likely will tions between North Vietnamese

and American negotiators when Wednesday. Some observers had interpreted the two-month luli in the war as a sign of de-escalation on Hanoi's part. But U.S. officials had insisted all along that the enemy command was deliverately avoiding contact with allied

forces to prepare for a countrywide offensive. As the fighting eased in Tay Ninh, there were fresh reports. of enemy attacks to the far north below Da Nang and south of Saigon in the Mekong Delta.

U.S. Marines suffered 13 dead See AFTER LOSING (on page ten)

Hot, Humid Weather for State By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hot and humid weather with clear to occasionally cloudy skies are expected over Arkansas through Tuesday. The U.S. Weather Bureau at-

weather to a high pressure system extending from Bermuda through Texas to Arkansas. The only rainfall reported around the state in the 24-hour period that ended at 7:30 a.m.

tributed the typical August

ville. Low temperatures reported around the state this morning ranged from 71 debrees at Little Rock and Harrison to 75 at

today was .34 inches at Blythe-

Texarkana. Highs Sunday ranged from 89 at Fayetteville to 97 at Fort

217 East 14th Street after a tour of Smith. Youths for WR Elect Officers at Meeting

MORRILTON, Ark. (AP) = Ronnie Kendrick was elected president Saturday of Young Arkansans for Rockefeller at a rally at Gov. Winthrop Rocke-Herman Johnson, a teacher at feller's farm on nearby Petit

Rockefeller met with a lead-Mr. Johnson , . , the institute ership group for about 90 minutes and signed autographs dur-School teachers. . . there are 4,000 young persons attended the event.

DUT OUR WAY



'It's been a long, hot summer at our house. My wife whas been on a poverty kick since a two-boat family moved next door!"



"But we've had as much fun as we can, Mom, until you get the house cleaned up again!'

Q-What is the official

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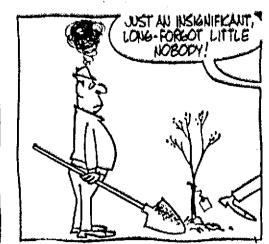
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READY! TAKE OVER THE WITH THESE NEW DEFENSES, CITIZENS OF THE WORLD, WE MAY LOOK AT THE BROADCAST UNIVERSE WITH CALM CONFIDENCE.

By ART SANSOM







By CHIC YOUNG

By NEG COCHRAN YES, WHY DON'T YOU JOIN US--I HATE TO LEAVE YOU HOME ALONE! A CHANGE OF PACE AND A LITTLE PEACE AND QUIET QUICK QUIZ IT CERTAINLY WILL / UH--I MEAN --WELL , YOU'D BETTER GET GOING-AND DON'THURRY HOME ON MY date for the beginning of broadcasting? A—Broadcasting is generally conceded to have been started by Station KDKA, Pittsburgh, on Nov. 2, 1920, when that station broadcast WOULD DO YOU GOOD! ACCOUNT!



WHO SPRINTING THE BOSTON YOU INVITED ME TO YMUST RUN/OR DID YOU FOR- MEAN MARTHA WAS CHASIN' HIM! MARATHON! GET I WAS AN OLYMPIC THE THREAT BEFORE THE WAR OF THEY DON'T LAST ANY LONGER'N THE CHRISTMAS



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"AFTER THE CATERPILLAR WEAVES

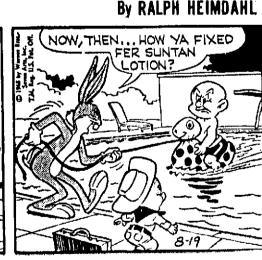
TIS COCOON, IT CHANGES FROM A LARVA INTO A PUPA BEFORE IT FINALLY EMERGES AS A BUTTERFLY."



THAT'S VERY

EXCITING!





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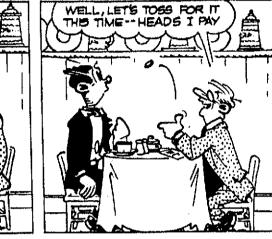
"You look real nice all dressed up, Mother, but somehow I don't think you're the type!"

By HENRY FORMHALS BUT WHAT DOES IT FEED LOOK IN THE INDEX THE BOOK UNDER: "CHEESEBURGERS!" on while its DONG ALL





by Kate Osann







ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN





CAPTAIN EASY

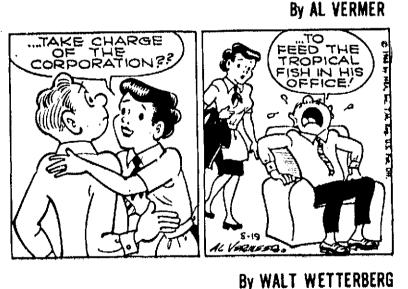




TOSSING HIS GUN INTO SHRUBBERY. AND THAT HIS FINGERPRINTS HAVE BEEN THAT HIS FINGERPRINTS HAVE & IDENTIFIED! X GREAT THEN WOTS KEEPIN' US HERE ?

By LESLIE TURNER

PRICILLA'S POP AND HE APPOINTED MR. GRUMBLY'S TAKING A TRIP.



THE WILLETS

... WELL HE STEPPED OUT OF .. HE LOOKED INTO THE BUSHES, THERE ... HE WAS MY EYES AND SAID. "HIYA, BEAUTIFUL! TALL, DARK AND KINDA CUTE **SNATCHED** YOUR PURSE

WELL, NOT EXACTLY—I SORT OF GAVE IT TO HIM!

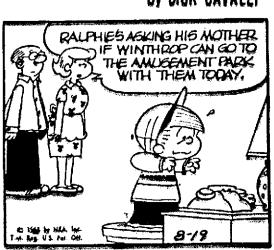
By DICK CAVALLI

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 Larry S. Patterson, Expenses in Circuit Court
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Diamond Cafe, Lunches for Jury Members
Etter Printing Co., Printing
Roach Insurance Agency, Insurance
Hope Star, Publishing Financial Statement
Ark, Dept. of Labor, Elevator Inspection
Southwest Printers & Publishers, Office Supplies
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Jimmle Griffin, Trip to Boys School

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Jack Sumpter, Machine Repair

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Demograt Printing & Lithographing Co., Office Supplies
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Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co., Gas Service All Offices
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 J. F. Bollinger, Rescue Unit
 Geo, D. Barnard Co., Office Supplies
 C. F. Biggs Company, Copy Machine Supplies
 Xerox Corp, Photocopy Machine Supplies
Gentry Printing Co., Office Supplies
Lavender Radio & TV Supply, Radio Repairs
Commodity Fee Bill, Issuing Commodities
Circuit Court Fee Bill, Jury Fees
 A. D. Brannan, Postage All Offices
 Sidney Frank, Clean & Repair Check Writer Machine
 A. D. Brannan, Rent on Post Office Box for Courthouse
 The Lawyers Co-operative Pub. Co., Books Law Library
Thomas Law Book Co., Books Law Library
West Publishing Co., Books Law Library
The Lawyers Co-operative Pub. Co., Books Law Library
 Shepards Citations, Books Law Library
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Mobil Oil Corp., Gas

Bob Monton Motorw, Truck

Hope SAuto Co., Repairs

Hemp Stead Mfg. Co., Lumber

Chow-Builingame Co., Parts
Punyean Service Station, Parts
Ritchie Grocer Co., Hardware
Anthony Hardwood, Lumber

Baker's Food Store, Fly Spray

Ark. Machine Specialty Co., Repairs

Duffie Hardware Co., Hardware
Led's Garage & Implement Co., Repairs

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Premier Autoware Co., Rid Rustons 1988
J&A DeRiggs Tractor Co., Parts
Bramlett Oil Co., Fuel
Tol-E-Tex Oil Co., Fuel
Cunter Retail Lumber Co., Lumber
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Trading Post, Repairs 5.74
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Lester Kent, Road Commissioner

Jess Tinsley, Road Commissioner

Carl A. Brown, Gravel

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Young Chevrolet Co., Repairs
Hope Auto Co., Repairs
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Savors Sweet Elixir of Success

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) out of breath from rushing.

"Oh, I'm so sorry," he said, holding out his left hand to be shaken. He never shakes with his right hand.

with which he had raced to peculiarity of the individual make the appointment. He features, the face is a sleazy clubs on the West Side and fortune. He is realist was still tucking the collar of strangely pleasant one.
his green and red shirt around That is one of the his red and blue lie. The white powder on his face was obviously applied sketchily. His stringy hair, hanging in strands like limp licorice, was more unkempt than usual.

"Tiny," said the secretary, "Cinderella is here to see you."

"Tell her to wait an hour or so," Tiny said. "Tell her I'm having an interview."

Cinderella, he explained, was a dear friend. She was, he thought, a beautiful young lady, but a little odd. She always carried a Popeye lunchbox with her, full of very strange objects. The strangest of all, he said, was a pint liquor bottle, which was full of water and rocks and sand.

"She says the bottle is The Sea." Tim said, shaking his head a little, then reaching a thin hand up to push a strand of licorice away from his eyes.

Tiny Tim likes girls and has always been popular with them. Even back in his school days in The Bronx he was popular with girls-and with boys, too. They all liked him. Tiny Tim has going for him, for three years, until it was someday singing for \$40 a He remembers how, at the beginning of each new school term, he would go into class and not know anybody. But the first time he got up to rethe first time he got up to re-cite they would all laugh and from then on everybody knew him.

then. Both his mother and father worked in the garment houses of Manhattan. They was not enough. So, when he make a fun record, this On, I love to look at a worked hard and their hope discovered that he could sing strange man with the falsetto beautiful girls," he says. and expectation was that their with a crystal-clear falsetto; voice. That was only last year. But he must not touch or

business. He wanted to sing.

"Regulariy, twice a week." he says, "Bey Cook me aside and told mot should get a normal job and lead a normal life. But something made me go on."

limitations. CHEL knew there body." were hundreds of singers who were better equipped, by nature. He talks 'f'epeatedly about "real singers," implyabout "real singers," implyabout "real singers," implyabout "box Down Down then after tamin known to science, pills ing that he isn't one of those.

And nature coutfitted him poorly for the stiff competi-tion of show business. He is thin, almost to the point of his late 40s or early 50s. All with mineral water or organic emaciation, and his face, which is now his fortune, is unique. It is dominated by a heartbreak, years of stub-spray-free blossoms on spe-

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238,00 2.391.15 90.72 Tiny Tim was 10 minutes late, around and then down and of working for a pittance. championship nose.

He showed signs of the haste at twice. And yet, despite the I sang to the chairs."

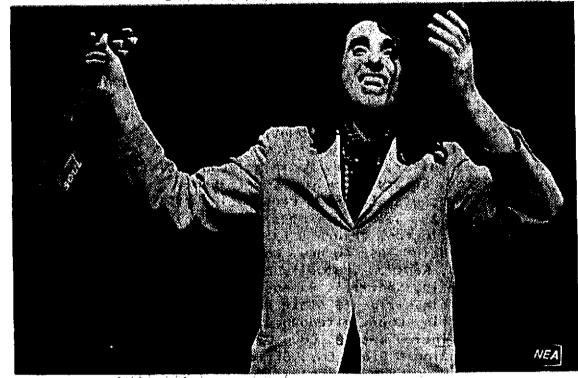
ered. Whenever I sang, I said fle makes broad, theatrical entirety, is one you would look tening. If the club was empty, that,

That is one of the things The Bronx. He worked in one not last, that he may be back

NEA Hellywood Correspondent The nose begins at the eyefriends who begged him to go sunflower seeds and almonds. brows and proceeds out and into some normal work, years. He washes with special soaps and shampoos.

and he dashed into the office, back. In profile, it is some. "I knew," he said, "that And he feels good. His eyes out of breath from rushing. thing like a capital C. It is a someday I would be discov-sparkle. His voice is excited. It overlooks a generous to myself, maybe tonight. I mouth, full of prominent, yell would never let down, no matlowish teeth. The face, in its ter how few people were listed doesn't look much over 19, at

> He is enjoying every mo-He worked for \$40 a week in ment of his new-found fame of Manhattan, in Brooklyn, in enough to know that it may



Tiny Tim's last laugh is well-earned. After years of plotting the circuit of sleazy clubs for \$40 a week, he's now tiptoeing through his tulips at the tippy top of show business. A to the second of

A HOMAN (FOR POST) COMPAND

Herbert Khaury continued work. to sing, despite the pressures

One night, he was discovbe enough to sustain him. of his family and their friends.

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of Manhattan. They was not enough. So, when he make a fun record, this "Oh, I love to look at girls,

then Darry Dover, then, after tamin known to science, pills

\$40 a week for seven days' sampled the sweet elixir of

He had dreams of glory. His mother and father tried to talk mother and father tried to talk with long hair streaming over that word big! meant. Oh, it his own religion.

"I believe in the Jesus

one eye.

"This, remember, he says, the fruits of this success ways. The bessings of God mean little to him. For awhile, are on me."

Wore long hair in '53. It let' his hotel bills were fremenmine grow—although with the dous. He bought himself \$1,200 girl, according to his own the large on the least, until hair long on the other side worth of instruments—a banjo from the Valentino picture, and two guitars. And he was hair long on the other side worth of instruments—a panjo it wasn't easy. Tiny Tim is from the Valentino picture, and two guitars. And he was a realist and knows his own because I never copy any- able to indulge his strange he will never marry because passions.

> years of fruitless struggle, with such ingredients as rose Tiny Tim. hips, boyine organs and wheat Tiny Tim. hips, bovine organs and wheat Tiny Tim is somewhere in germs. He washes them down

success. That knowledge will

some normal job.

But Tiny Tim didn't want that He wanted to be in show that He wanted to be in show to go with the high voice. One to go with the high voice. One "I always, wanted to be a of his own devising. His father day he happened to see a picture of Rudolph Valentino, never really understood what ish, but Tiny Tim practices

he knows he is very hard to live with. Once he went steady, but then realized it was wrong for him.

Tiny Tim is one of the phenomena of today's show business world. He is booked heavily through next yearthings like The Ed Sullivan Show, Hollywood Palace, concerts, clubs. How long his odd appeal will last is, of course, anybody's guess.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Goodyear Service Stores, Tires	21.62
Hope Auto Co., Repairs	7.00
Jess Tinsley, Road Labor	50,00
Hemp, County Road Dept. Payroll, Road Labor	2,667.86
A. J. Woodruff, Gravel	86.50
Gunter Retail Lumber Co., Cement	28.84
Crow-Burlingame Co., Parts	242.86
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Mrs. Pat McCain, Co. Clerk's Fees	60.00
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Ritchie Grocer Co., Hardware	230.84

I, Mrs. Pat McCain, Clerk of the County Court in and for Hempstead County, Arkansas, do hereby certify that the above transcript of claims allowed by the County Court for the months of April, May and June, 1968, now on file and recorded in my office at the Hempstead County Courthouse, Hope, Arkansas.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I hereunto set my hand and the seal of said Court at office in Hope, Arkansas, this 15th day of August, 1968.

> Mrs. Pat McCain County Clerk Hempstead County, Arkansas

By ESTER HICKS Phone Pl?7-4678 of 4474 THOUGHT FOR THE DAY idleness travels very slowly,

er Street Church of Christ, Brother Johnny McGhee, pastor.

Mr. Stuart is survived by: a wife, Mrs. Mattie Stuart of the home; six daughters, Mrs. Georgia Bonner of Philadelphia, Pa., Miss Pearl Stuart of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Jessie Wilburn and Mrs. Margaret Vines of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Goldi Elliott and Mrs. Louise Hicks of Hope; two sons: Richard C. and Julius Stuart of Hope; two sons: Richard C. and Jul and nephews.

Funeral arrangements are in-complete and will be announced by Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

Funeral service for Roy Jones, history. who passed away in a Texarkana Nursing Home August 9 were held at the Church Hill C.M.E. Church, McNab, Ark., Sunday August 18th, at 1 p.m. Burial in Church Hill Cemetery. Hicks Funeral Home, Inc., in charge.

Three persons, including the driver of one of the buses, swam to shore through the raging rivers at 1 p.m. Burial in Church Hill Cemetery. Hicks Funeral Home, Inc., in charge. who passed away in a Texarkana Inc., in charge.

Sideburns Were Just Too Long

NEW YORK (AP) - John Quincy Adams had them. So did Martin Van Buren, But what

The airline has suspended 14 cargo handlers at Kennedy Airport because, like Adams, Van sideburns long.

George Parker, the airline's cargo manager, posted a directive last Wednesday, reading, "Sideburns should not be below the middle of the ear."

Parker, who waged a successful campaign against employes' beards last May, gave the men until midnight Saturday to get rid of the extra cheek hair.

Then he called all the men on the four to midnight and midnight to eight shifts into his of- and 35 wounded in what apfice. Only four passed inspec-peared to be two separate am-bushes south of Da Nang. Thir-

sent home, but appealed to their ported killed. union, the International Association of Machinists, which set up gon in the Mekong Delta, Viet a meeting with company repre- Cong troops ambushed an sentatives today to discuss the American riverine force with situation.

The cargo handlers might be encouraged to learn that a California man who works for the U.S. Navy as a technical illustrator at Point Mugu Pacific

boots,"

Beckley appeared. The U.S. Nonetheless, the enemy did Civil Service Commission's capture a wedge in the eastern Washington office ordered the Navy to reinstate him.

Fire Chief Pete Lacy said the accident occurred in a neighbor's workshop where the youngster had gone to work on his bicycle, Lacy said Broyles was barefooted and the garage floor was wet.

American forces, but reports were sketchy.

U.S. B52 bombers ranged close to the Cambodian border today, renewing the pressure on enemy troop concentrations in the Tay Ninh vicinity. The big bombers had been hitting the

France is one of the "oldest" countries. About 43 per cent of the adult population is over 40 years of age, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.



5:00 թ.m.

Miss Whitworth Posts Victory

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SAVE 20c!

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Kathy Whitworth, two-time defending champion of the Lady's Professional Golf Association, won the tournament here against Sun-day with a record-tying 62 to

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY give her a 206 total.

Idleness travels very slowly, The Monahans, Tex., native and poverty soon overtakes her. tied the 18 hole record set by Micky Wright in 1964 in the final round of the Tall City Open at Midland, Tex.

Ed Strant, a native of Hamps

Ed Stuart, a native of Hemps stead County, passed away in a si6,000 Holday Inn Invitational local hospital Friday August 16. for the third straight time, led the was a member of the Walks by six strokes over first round er Street Church of Christ, Brossit a strokes over first round ther Johnny McGhee, pastor.

leved 104 persons lost their

Unless some of the missing are found on the shores, this will be the worst bus accident in

bodies, some as far as 18 miles downstream. Little hope is held for the 65 missing.

Divers searched one of the smashed buses after it had been swept against rocks 300 yards downstream and found no bodies. A crane tried to lift the bus was okay for 19th century presi- from its lodging between two dents isn't okay for employes of big boulders but it did not Northwest Orient Airlines to-budge. There was no trace of the second bus.

Police in this central Japanese city said there were 107 persons aboard the two buses Buren and a number of more when they took off on a week modern males, they wore their end sight-seeing tour of the scenic mountains.

There were 101 passengers, mostly women and children, four bus employes and two sponsors of the tour, police reported.

Prime "Minister Elsaku Sato orderedija government investigation of the accident.

AFTER LOSING (from page one)

bushes south of Da Nang. Thir-The 14 with sideburns were ty-six enemy troops were re-

Forty-five miles south of Sairockets and machine-gun fire, "We're not even seen by the killing four Americans and public," said one of the cargo wounded 82. Infantrymen from handlers. "Our haircuts are in the U.S. 9th Infantry Division, style right now and we're preriding the Navy attack boats,
sentable. That's enough!"

charged ashore and engaged the

U.S. officers in Tay Ninh said Missile Range has won his fight the enemy forces failed to to keep both his job and his long achieve most of their objectives in coordinated attacks on a doz-Richard Beckley was fired en allied positions within a sixseven months ago for what the Navy called "poor taste in appearance evidenced by hair of ernment provincial headquaran undue length, a beard and ters were never seriously

threatened. part of the city before with-drawing and military sources Beckley now is back at work. said this would likely have psychological repercussions throughout the country.

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP)

- Ulus D, Broyles, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Broyles of Sherwood, was electrocuted Saturday when he apparently tried to plug a cord in to a 220-volt socket.

Enemy casualties were estimated at more than 200 dead. American casualties were reported as approximately 100-mostly wounded. South Vietnamese casualties were expected to be higher than those for American forces, but reports were sketchy.

Tay Ninh area regularly in an

U.S. troops ran into Viet Cong 18 miles south of Saigon and killed nine of them. One U.S. helicopter was shot down and one American was killed.

- Enemy mortarmen lobbed five shells into a U.S. motor pool on the edge of Saigon with-out causing any injuries or dam-

age. - the Loc Ninh Special Forces camp and government district headquarters was hit by mortar and rocket fire for the second day today. Two U.S. soldiers were wounded and government casualties were reported light.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Diffest

mission along with the Arkansas Little Rock, Arkansas 72203. Chapter of the Society of Ameri- in this list for this week! No

Big Trees

Chapter of the Society of American Foresters is still attempting previous records are available to locate the largest trees of the for Longleaf Pine, Bitternut many, many different kinds that Hickory, Mockernut Hickory, and are growing in Arkansas today. Red Buckeye.

Should you know of any large for the other species, the largest in Arkansas, the list for this week includes: Longleaf Pine, Ashe Juniper, Bitternut Hickory, Mockernut Hickory, and check the circumference of the Forest, Stone County, with a circumference of the forest forest, and estimate the height to the forest forest foot, and by card or letter send your nomination to Cak, formerly was reported in the Cuachita River Bottoms south

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of 19.8 feet.

The Summer Sweet Orchard in gest Slippery Elm, one with a ciation to locate the largest tree claim to having the largest Black inches.

Cak, with a circumference of 17 Cedar Elm, the largest one feet 8.5 inches.

More recently Moscow, in Jefferson County, claimed the largest Nuitail Cak, with a circumference of 8 feet 7 coming revised edition of Trees of Arkansas.!'

cumterence of 11.4 feet.

DOUBLE

It seems at one time, that row down, it would be appreciate many of the different species ed if your nominations were re-

of Camden, with a circumference fairly recent records indicate in the program being conducted that Prairie Grove had the lare by the American Forestry Asso-

As the list is beginning to nar-

One of every eight head of cattle in the world is classed of large trees were found grow- celved. You might nominate one as a milk cow, according to ing in Washington County, and that would be a national winner, the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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